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Egyptians Oust Soviet Experts

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has asked the Soviet Union to remove all Russian military experts from the country.

Several were seen leaving on Sunday and Monday, shortly after Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one-day visit to Moscow.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat informed the 150-member central committee of the ruling Arab Socialist

Union of the action today. Several heads of foreign missions were called in to see top Egyptian officials Monday, including the chief U.S. diplomat here.

Estimates of the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to 20,000.

They came en masse after President Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January, 1970, in which he agreed to a

Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during the Israeli penetration bombing raids against Egypt. The reported decision to oust the Russians will amount to a major diplomatic setback for Moscow, observers said. The Russians have poured in more men and sophisticated military equipment into Egypt than into any other non-Communist country.

Sources said that an ultimatum was delivered to the Kremlin leadership last week during a 30-hour visit to Moscow by Prime Minister Sidky.

Sidky is reported by these sources to have told Soviet leaders that they should either provide the top offensive arms Egypt requires or remove their experts from Egyptian soil.

The Russians refused and Egypt took its action, the sources said.



Relaxing With Rossini

Taking their ease with assistance of pet, Sheba, Horgan brothers, Joel, 6, and Alan, 10, find music hath indeed charms when presented informally in sun-bathed Heritage Court. They were part of a crowd of about 400 who thronged the court for the first two of 20 concerts Victoria Symphony will present there Mondays and Wednesdays through mid-August. For more picture reactions to the music see Page 17. (Robin Clarke photos)



Ultimatum Set At Ocean Falls

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Resources Minister Ray Williston today said the provincial government will take back 80,000 acres of timber rights from Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. if the company goes ahead and closes its last pulp mill at Ocean Falls Aug. 31.

Williston said that although the company is maintaining some staff at the mill until March, 1973, its main operations will be finished at the end of August.

"This does not give us enough time to find viable alternatives," he said.

Williston sent the following telegram to Crown Zellerbach:

"I was informed in my recent visit to Ocean Falls that all direct wood processing operations at that mill will terminate August 31, 1972.

"This is to serve notice that if this does occur, then the wood pulp leases numbers one

to five inclusive which are appurtenant to your Duncan (Bay) and Ocean Falls mills, note not either but and will be subject to cancellation.

Crown Zellerbach president Robert G. Rogers said he was studying the ultimatum and would comment later.

On April 18 Crown Zellerbach announced it would phase out its pulp and paper mill at the coastal town 325 miles northwest of Vancouver, laying off 110 men at the end of August and retaining 190 men until March 31, 1973.

Williston today said that the provincial government has learned that the remaining 190 men will be basically maintenance crews and that the last pulp-making capacity will be closed at the end of August.

He said the provincial government needed more time to prepare alternative uses for the town. In particular, it would be several months before the proposed daily ferry service from Port Hardy to the Ocean Falls area could go into operation.

Daily ferry service was crucial to the development of the town. At present it is served by a weekly visit from a Northland Navigation freight vessel.

In addition, any companies going in to Ocean Falls would need access to the timber resources of the area. At present Crown Zellerbach is sending logs from the Ocean Falls area down to the company's Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River.

There, the logs are turned

Price Curbs Hit U.S. Lumber Mills

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Monday reinstituted wage and price controls on 62,000 U.S. lumber companies, the first time it has reimposed controls on a sector it previously exempted.

Cost of living council director Donald Rumsfeld said the controls were put back after Internal Revenue Service surveys showed "that in recent months exempt lumber firms have increased prices considerably more rapidly than those remaining under controls."

Roughly 13,000 lumber firms with annual sales under \$100,000 remain exempt from controls.

In announcing the broad "small business exemption," Rumsfeld told reporters in May that the large companies which remained under controls would exert price discipline on the smaller firms.

Monday Rumsfeld said, "Today's action should be a clear indication to every exempt sector that inflationary

price increases will not be permitted by the economic stabilization program and that it will reimpose direct controls, as it is doing today in the case of lumber, where necessary."

Lumber prices have risen 14 per cent in the last year, Rumsfeld said. Nearly 25 per cent of the 0.4 per cent June rise in the industrial commodities component of the wholesale price index was due to lumber increases.

The increase has been triggered mainly by a sharp rise in housing construction, but Rumsfeld cited other factors such as poor weather conditions in the Pacific northwest and a woodworkers' strike in British Columbia.

The price commission said that all firms must again come in compliance with its general regulations by July 31. In the interim, prices charged by wholesalers must be no higher than those contained in the July 14 price lists published by industry trade journals.

NEWS BRIEFS

Price Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose last month in eight of the 10 cities or city combinations for which Statistics Canada keeps separate records of price movements, the statistics bureau reports. The largest increase was in St. John's, Nfld., where the consumer price index rose 1.2 index points. Prices declined in Vancouver.

Pollution Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — In an unprecedented court action, the U.S. federal government filed civil complaints in six U.S. district courts in New York and New Jersey today charging more than a dozen cities, mayors and sewerage authorities with polluting New York harbor and adjacent New Jersey waters.

Orthodox Patriarch

ISTANBUL (AP) — Demetrius I was enthroned Tuesday as an ecumenical patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church. He pledged in his first address from the throne to carry on the work for Christian unity of his predecessor, Athenagoras I.

Fischer Moves

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — The fourth game of the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world chess championship began tonight, when American challenger Fischer moved pawn to king four, his usual opening. Fischer arrived at the chess board 10 minutes late.

Soviet Grain Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced the Soviet Union will buy an additional 1.5 million tons of wheat and flour in the next crop year.

No Pacific Fallout

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) — Air samples collected daily over the South Pacific have shown no increase in radioactivity from the French nuclear tests, officials said today.

IRA Again To Try Peace

Times News Services

BELFAST — The Provisional Irish Republican Army said today it has agreed to a truce in Belfast's Lanyon housing development to enable Roman Catholics to return to their homes there.

British officials said William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, will meet army commanders today to discuss withdrawal of British troops from the district.

The army said Monday was the first day without death from violence on Northern Ireland since the provisionals called off their 100-day cease-fire eight days ago.

At least 30 persons have been killed since the truce ended.

Rev. Jack FitzGerald, a Catholic priest, said the provisionals have suspended operations in the Lanyon area to enable the 6,600 Catholics he led out of the district Sunday to return to their homes.

Six Talking; Ignore Pay Award

Building unions and contractors continued negotiations today, aiming at a mutual agreement on new contracts for six unions instead of the binding decisions announced by the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Neither side would comment on the continuing negotiations because they have agreed to a news blackout.

The mediation commission, ordered by the B.C. cabinet to make binding decisions for the unions still without new contracts, awarded 87 cents an hour wage increase in four stages over two years plus 10 cents an hour on to holiday pay.

In the case of the Vancouver sheet metal workers, who turned down a package offer of \$1.07 1/2 during the commission's hearings, the breakdown was 84 cents an hour in wages, 4 cents an hour in the health and welfare plan and 10 cents an hour on to holidays.

The total package of \$1.07 is in the same general area as settlements negotiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, and 12 other unions.

OLD PAY RATES

"Old" pay rates for the unsettled unions were \$6.30 an hour for boiler makers, \$5.70 for cement masons, \$6.80 for electricians, \$6.02 for insulators, \$6.70 for plumbers, \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.23 for sheet metal workers.

According to the Mediation Commission Act, the commission's decision is "final and binding upon the parties except on the extent, that the parties agree to vary the same."

In addition to the wage and fringe benefit package, the commission ruled that there must be changes in hiring hall procedures for boiler makers, electricians and plumbers.

This has been one of the major issues since the construction dispute began as a strike-lockout in April, followed by a cabinet back to work order last month, an order which has led to court action against some unions.

The commission said con-

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TWA SEALS HIJACK EXIT

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to discourage aerial hijackers, Trans World Airlines has permanently sealed the rear exit doors in all 72 of its Boeing 727 jet passenger planes.

The step was taken in the face of recent incidents involving air pirates who demanded parachutes and ransom money and used the rear exit as an escape hatch.

"They're sealed for good, and there is no way anyone can get out that way," a TWA spokesman said.

Fallers Stay Out

Vancouver Island fallers voted Monday to remain off work.

Another meeting of fallers on the mainland was being held in Vancouver today.

"The men voted to stay off the job until the industry will allow fallers to work in safety and with no pay cut," fallers' spokesman Mike Davis said after the Parisville meeting.

He would not disclose the vote count but said most of the island's fallers were present.

Fallers' industry have been off work since April, seeking a standard pricing formula for their piece-rate system for payment for cutting trees.

Their union, the International Woodworkers of America, has agreed to a new contract with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 415 companies, which includes an end to the piece-rate system and introduction of an 80-day rate for fallers.

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'New Horizons' for Aged

Welfare Minister John Munro unveiled Monday a \$10 million "new horizons" program for senior citizens to cure loneliness and isolation but not increase elderly incomes.

The program, which will provide money to groups of 10 or more to plan their own programs, is designed, Munro said, "to substantially improve the quality of life for the retired of our country."

The new scheme, unlike Opportunities for Youth, is not an employment or income maintenance program, the minister told a news conference in Ottawa.

Participants in the projects will not receive wages although temporary staff could be paid.

Funds will be used to pay for planning and operating activities, equipment, alterations, telephones, rental of office or meeting space, travel, publicity and consultant fees.

Projects, he said, could range from self-help and service-oriented programs to cultural activities.

Local senior citizens groups have expressed cautious enthusiasm for the new program.

Mrs. Patsy Barker, spokesman for Victoria's Silver Threads group, said today, "I can see tremendous potentialities in the whole point is what the fine print will say."

"It will be an excellent thing for small communities

who haven't been able to afford community centres as we in larger cities enjoy."

"But in Victoria we already have our own agency to provide services to the aged so I'm not sure if we'll be able to get programs going here or not."

"But personally what I think," she added, "what our senior citizens need is a guaranteed income not activity programs."

"What they want most of all is security — people come to us every day, telling us they don't know how they can manage to live from month to month."

Spokesmen for the Old Age Pensioners' Association and the Senior Citizens of B.C. say they are pleased with the

project but OAP president Vincent Yates questioned how far \$10 million would go among two million pensioners.

Tom Ashbury, treasurer of Pensioners for Action Now, commented that the announcement was a sure sign of an early federal election.

Munro said the \$10 million budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, includes \$30,000 for administration costs.

He guessed 60,000 to 120,000 people would participate during the year.

The distribution of funds among provinces would be based on the percentage of retired people living in each province.

MAUDLING RESIGNS

Times News Services

LONDON — Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, 55, resigned today after police were ordered to investigate the collapse of a company he once served.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a tense House of Commons that Maudling turned down a suggestion that he switch to another ministry while the investigation took place. Heath named Robert Carr, 55, at present lord president of the council and leader of the House of Commons, to succeed Maudling as home secretary.

Maudling, number two man in Heath's Conservative party government and deputy prime minister, was at one time chairman of one of a group of companies owned by John Poulson, a wealthy Yorkshire architect, who filed recently for bankruptcy.

During bankruptcy court hearings Poulson testified he had sums of money to several members of Parliament and civil servants.

He also testified he gave \$50,000 to a charity theatre trust in which Maudling's wife was interested.



MAUDLING resigned

I'm No Second-Class Citizen: Sinatra

WASHINGTON (AP)

Frank Sinatra marched grimly into a House of Representatives select crime committee room today and accused the committee of indecently and irresponsibly letting a convicted felon "bandy my name about."

"It was character assassination, let's face it," the retired crooner told a jammed hearing room.

Sinatra said the committee should have immediately re-

futed the testimony of Joseph (The Baron) Barboza on May 24 that the singer had been a front man for underworld money in the Fontainebleau and Sands Hotels in Miami Beach and Las Vegas.

"This bum went running off at the mouth and I resent and I won't have it," Sinatra said. "I'm not a second-class citizen. Let's make that clear."

"How do you repair the damage that was printed in the newspapers?"

Committee counsel Joseph Phillips said Barboza unexpectedly made the charge about fronting for the underworld in the two hotels when he was asked about a completely unrelated matter at the May 24 hearing.

Phillips said the answer could not have been anticipated or cut off and noted that the Fontainebleau had filed an affidavit with the committee denying the story.

"And at that point someone, presumably the counsel, should have done something to refute that story," Sinatra said.

He suggested the committee should have called the news media in and announced the hotel's statement.

"I don't have to refute it because there isn't any truth to it," Sinatra said of the Fontainebleau story at another point.

As for his purchase of stock

in the Sands hotel in 1963, he said that was bought "with my own money."

The huge house caucus room was jammed with spectators and at least 200 people waited outside as Sinatra began testifying.

There were several squeals of recognition reminiscent of his crooner days as he came down a corridor, moving unsmilingly and quickly toward the committee room.



SINATRA
... defamed

U.S. Destroyer May Have Hit U.S. Mines

SAIGON (AP) — Two underwater explosions heavily damaged the U.S. destroyer Warrington Monday in the Tonkin Gulf where it was trying to intercept cargo from three Chinese freighters, U.S. military sources reported today.

The navy said cause of the explosions was under investigation. Spokesmen declined to speculate whether the 390-foot ship might have been hit by U.S. mines that had broken loose from the fields U.S. Navy planes planted around North Vietnamese harbors.

No Communist fire was reported at the time, spokesmen said.

One sailor suffered minor injuries, the navy said. The 3,400-ton Warrington sustained heavy damage and there was flooding in its engineering spaces, which was brought under control, a spokesman said.

The Warrington was taken under tow by the salvage ship Reclaimer, spokesman said.

Sources said the Warrington was part of a 7th Fleet force poised off Hon La Island about 85 miles north of the demilitarized zone to fire on barges

and craft attempting to carry war materials ashore to North Vietnam from three Chinese Communist freighters.

The Chinese freighters, in the 4,000- to 6,000-ton class, had been in the area for some time transferring cargo to North Vietnamese craft to circumvent the U.S. mining of major North Vietnamese ports, including Dong Hoi.

Meanwhile, in Washington, U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has again conceded that U.S. bombing attacks may have struck some of North Vietnam's dikes and dams.

But Laird said at a news conference Monday that any dikes or dams struck were not part of major water control installations and were hit because they were near military targets.

"There has been, and will continue to be, no targeting of the dikes and dams in North Vietnam," Laird said.

In Quang Tri City, South Vietnamese paratroopers fought to within 50 yards of the stone-walled citadel today, but there still was no major attempt to recapture the communist stronghold.

Some Museum Visitors Just Too Curious

By BRUCE OBEY
Times Staff

Crowds of curious sight-seers have been causing a few problems at the provincial museum's new human history exhibit — some are a little too curious.

Assistant history curator Jim Wardrop said about 45,000 people viewed the display during the first week of opening. He said, "We expected that many but didn't anticipate the problems."

"We like to keep the displays as open as possible. Glass just reflects images making it difficult to see inside and it gets covered in fingerprints. But some people are climbing over the barricades. Many items are irreplaceable," he said.

"We want to leave them open so we're planning on installing a burglar alarm sys-

tem. We need some way to keep people out of the galleries," said Wardrop.

On the second floor of the Grand Hotel is a "touch and see" gallery stocked with items that people may handle.

"We have a sewing machine and a pump organ that viewers may play. Sometimes when you're walking along the street (inside the museum) you can hear music coming from the hotel," said Wardrop.

SKIMPY
"Our collection is still rather skimpy and we plan on putting more large objects that can't be broken in that gallery," he said.

"We're trying to get more items for our sawmill, fish cannery, fur trade and maritime history exhibits," he said. "These kind of things can be handled."

When the initial rush has

subsided the atmosphere will be more relaxed, said Wardrop.

"Between noon and five p.m. you're just carried along with the mass," he said.

WELCOME

History curator Dan Gallacher welcomes the increase in visitors, pointing out that the museum was designed to accommodate two million visitors a year.

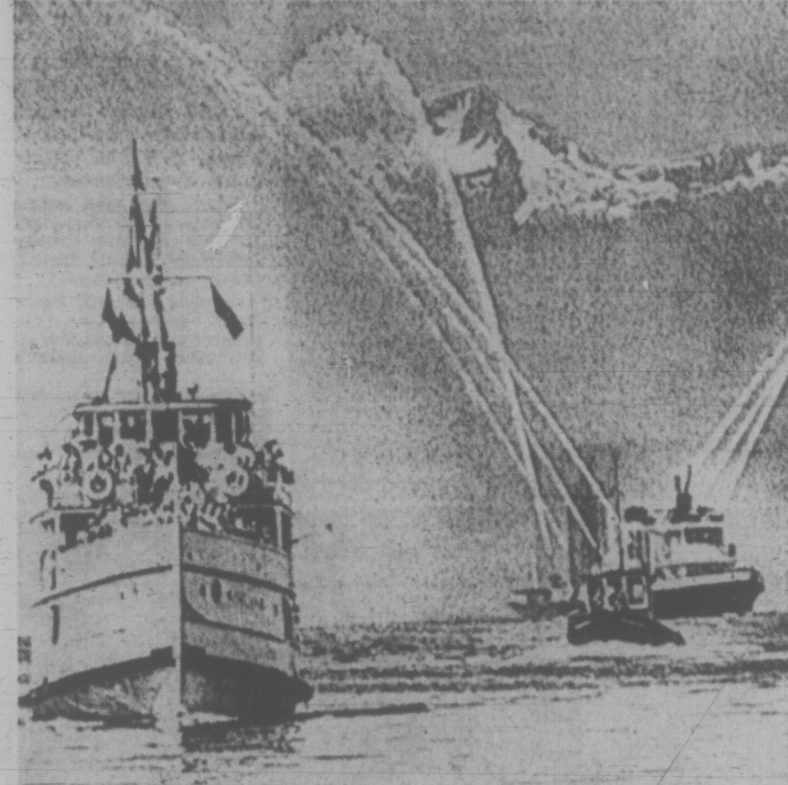
However, youngsters unaccompanied by adults have been found lounging on the bed in the replica of a hotel room and handling valuable antiques including chinaware, clocks and other fragile items.

People seem to be ignoring the barriers so signs are being erected asking that people not go behind barriers and that children under 12 be accompanied by a "responsible

'BABYSIT'
adult," said Gallacher.

"We have seen many instances of people dropping off their children at the museum in the hopes that the museum will babysit them," he said.

Wardrop said he hopes people, after touring the exhibit, will search their attics for old items that could be of some use to the museum to make a larger, more complete display.



TON OF GOLD days were relived in Seattle Monday when a steamship, the Virginia 5, decked out as the steamer Portland pulled into the harbor 75 years after the original Portland arrived with 68 Klondike prospectors and the ton of ore they had

extracted in the North. The steamer was met off Golden Gardens by the tug Sea Lion. A tug of the same name was chartered by reporters to meet the original Portland at that location.

VICE-REGAL TEA FOR VISITORS

About 50 real estate salesmen from Portland will arrive in Victoria for a convention Wednesday and the first item of business will be to drink tea with Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

All 50 have received official invitations to attend the lieutenant-governor's garden party from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

In the evening, the delegates will attend a reception at the home of Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

The real estate salesmen are here for an exchange convention, after Victoria salesmen attended a similar session in Portland.

The delegates will all wear roses on their first day in town.

Charman noted that Victoria delegates were given roses when they arrived in Portland, the city of roses.

"But they were the plastic variety," he said. "We told them in Portland that if they came to Victoria, the city of gardens, they would get the real thing."

The first business session begins Thursday when the delegates will climb aboard Tally-Ho horse carts for a lecture tour of high rise development in Victoria.

The Tally-Hos are scheduled to leave the Strathcona Hotel at noon.

On Friday the delegates are to climb aboard double-decker touring buses for a lecture tour of residential development in Victoria and district.

... TALKS

Parker said contractors will have power to hire "any available man" if the union is unable within 48 hours to supply a worker who is "competent and acceptable."

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, called the commission package a sellout to CLRA.

He said even C. J. Conaghan, CLRA president, "would have had difficulty in writing a more favorable decision on behalf of the contractors."

the weather

Pleasant sunny weather will persist in all regions through Wednesday with slightly warmer temperatures in some areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Wednesday, mid-seventies. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning on Georgia Strait. Today, winds at times moderate northwesterly. Wednesday, sunny. Highs today and Wednesday, 70 to 75 coastal areas and 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny. Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Wednesday, about 75 except near 85 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Winds at times fresh northerly. Highs today and Wednesday, 70 to 75 except mid-eighties inland. Lows tonight, upper forties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 77 56
Normal 70 53

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 74 53

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	82	59
Halifax	73	62 .05
Montreal	81	62
Ottawa	83	62
Toronto	80	63
North Bay	78	65
Churchill	39	32
The Pas	60	46
Thunder Bay	64	54 .35
Kenora	74	50 .20
Winnipeg	80	47 trace
Regina	73	40
Saskatoon	65	37
Pr. Albert	62	40 .04
Medicine Hat	72	52 .07
Lethbridge	71	52 .78
Calgary	65	45 .63
Edmonton	66	39
Penticton	68	58 .34
Cranbrook	77	50 .40
Vancouver	73	57
Pr. Rupert	61	45 .02
Pr. George	73	49 .39
Nanaimo	86	57
Kamloops	89	62 .07
Revelstoke	77	55 .14
Port Nelson	74	45
Peace River	65	44
Whitehorse	60	42 .10
Fort St. John	63	47 .35

go 83, 68; Chicago 83, 68; New York 87, 72.

World Temperatures: Rome 63, 81; Paris 65, 83; London 59, 81; Berlin 68, 93; Amsterdam 64, 82; Brussels 60, 86; Madrid 59, 86; Moscow 70, 82; Stockholm 63, 86; Tokyo 72, 85.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, July 181.8 hrs.
Last July 164.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 177.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1140.6 hrs.
Last Year 1098.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1252.7 hrs.
Precipitation, July 1.41 ins.
Last July .52 ins.
Normal (30 years) .38 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins.
Last Year 12.68 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.40 ins.

Sunrise, Sunrise Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 05:52 Sunset 21:08

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
18	04.00	4.0	20.10	8.3				
19	04.45	3.3	20.30	8.4				
20	05.25	2.7	20.40	8.5				
21	06.10	2.2	21.00	8.5				
22	06.45	1.7	21.35	8.4				
23	07.25	1.4	21.47	8.1	19.00	8.1	22.15	
24	08.00	1.2	18.00	8.0	19.10	8.0	23.15	



TRADITIONAL SOAKING is the order of the day for air cadet Martin Vriend of Keremeos, the first solist in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets' flying

scholarship course. Eleven cadets from all parts of B.C. took part in the course in Victoria Flying Service aircraft at the Pat Bay Airport.

College Scholarships Planned

The Victoria Foundation, established in 1936 to administer donations and bequests within the Victoria area, plans to award a series of scholarships in a new program.

Executive director Edward E. Chamberlin said the foundation hopes to establish immediately a scholarship program for technical schools and community colleges.

"I think we could start it in a modest way," he stated.

"Most universities have sufficient scholarships," he said, but most of the technical institutions, say Camosun College, there are people who could use more financial help.

"We'd like to see if we could be of help there."

At the moment, Chamberlin said, the foundation is thinking only of grants to community colleges and technical schools.

The main problem now facing the foundation "is getting it known," Chamberlin said.

"It's specially an organization to receive funds, charitable bequests, this kind of thing," he added.

The foundation is a "vehicle" for the distribution of the funds collected, over a period of time. An example, Cham-

berlin said, was a large donation to a specific charity in a trust fund, collecting interest which would be paid out on an annual basis to that charity.

"We don't want anyone to get the idea we're competing for peoples' dollars, this isn't a Community Chest thing," he said.

"This is in no way, shape or manner competing with Community Chest."

Among the organizations aided by the foundation in recent years have been the Victoria Society for Autistic Children, the Boys' Club of Victoria, the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, the Maritime Museum of B.C., the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the Family Planning Association.

One of the most recent grants was to the Victoria Hostel for Girls, Fernwood House.

The foundation now plans to add the scholarship fund to the list of charities it aids.

Chamberlin said the foundation has a policy of avoiding areas where federal or provincial grants fill the need.

The foundation now has capital of about \$150,000, the interest from the money is

used for grants. Two thirds of that money belongs to the Golden Fund set up by the Golden family. Its interest provides grants for the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Interest on the other third, including income from an anonymous donation, amounts to about \$16,000 a year for other grants.

The Victoria Foundation is tiny compared to its Vancouver counterpart, Chamberlin said, with only \$150,000 compared to \$22 million in Vancouver.

Incorporated in 1936, the foundation was inactive throughout the war. It was temporarily revived in 1957 but never really got moving until 1969, Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin was appointed

as part-time executive director, the only paid officer of the foundation, last September.

Members of the board are W. H. Armstrong, Co. R. O. Bull, Newton Catheron, Graham McCall, J. C. Melville, R. R. Wilde and the mayor.

Maryland Prison Riot Quelled

WASHINGTON (WP)

Some 75 inmates at the Maryland State Penitentiary in Baltimore rioted for six hours Monday.

It was the second riot in three days for the state's 5,000-inmate prison system, and like a nine-hour melee Saturday at the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup, Md., it ended after prisoner conferences with Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and Baltimore Rep. Parren Mitchell.

Some 100 angry guards, however, stalked out of the Baltimore prison after the lawmakers' conference with the prisoners, charging a "sellout." Mandel and Mitchell hurried to a separate meeting with them.

"We made no commitments to the inmates, but we said there would be no physical or mental reprisals... now or ever," Mandel told newsmen.

"We had three officers hurt badly today," said guard James Whalen. "We've got to come in here tomorrow morning. If these guys aren't disciplined, they'll do the same thing again. Everybody listens to them and nobody listens to us and we're tired of it."

Mandel sought to calm the guards during a meeting closed to the press, but through the walls the guards could be heard shouting "rehabilitation, my ass!"

An 8-Point Scheme For World Money

LONDON (NYT)

The financial leaders of the six present and four future members of the European Common Market agreed here Monday on eight basic objectives for reform of the world's monetary system.

Though the agreement is only a beginning of what is expected to be a long and difficult effort to evolve a less trouble-prone system of international economic relationships, it was hailed as a major step forward by Anthony Barber, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, chairman of the 10-nation meeting.

The eight-point accord brings a measure of unanimity to the 10, who often have differed sharply on monetary policy. It also brings them closer to the United States on at least one major point: The American view that nations running surpluses on their balance of payments, as well as those running deficits, should recognize an obligation to make adjustments for the common good of all.

The 10 nations agreed that any new monetary system should meet these requirements:

● The parties among currencies should be fixed at recognized levels but those

parties should be easily adjustable from time to time as required by economic conditions.

● All currencies should be freely convertible into other currencies.

● There should be effective international regulation of the supply of liquidity (money) in the world.

● Necessary adjustments in their balance of payments should be freely made by participating countries.

● Means should be found to reduce the destabilizing effects of short-term capital flows, such as the flight from sterling that led Britain to float the pound on June 23.

● The principle that both surplus and deficit countries have equal rights and obligations should be established.

● The interests of developing countries should be taken into account by the developed countries.

● There is no conflict be-

tween these principles and the Common Market objective of achieving an economic and monetary union among themselves.

The nations represented at the meeting do 40 per cent of the world's international trade and have a combined population of 255 million. They are the six original members of the European Economic Community: Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and France — and the four who have agreed to enter the market Jan. 1. These are Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

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Guests Watch Hotel Fire

An estimated 150 hotel patrons and residents of nearby apartments watched Monday night as fire gutted the swimming pool pump house at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach, at 8 p.m.

Heavy smoke from the gas-fueled flash fire caused hotel guests and many residents of Satellite condominiums — one of which is occupied by Premier Bennett — and Hampshire House Apartments to leave their homes.

Oak Bay Fire department said damage to the old pump and gardening implements in the building at the rear of the hotel totalled about \$500. There were no injuries.

Power Wire Burns Man

A 22-year-old Victoria man was badly burned early today when he was struck by an overhead transmission wire while working on a house moving operation in Colwood.

RCMP said Martin Trowsdale, of 320 Vincent, was riding on the roof of the house on West Coast Road. He had just lifted one wire clear of the roof with a pole when the second struck him on the left shoulder, knocking him off the roof to the pavement.

Trowsdale is in fair condition in the burns care unit at Queen Victoria General Hospital. The mishap occurred at 9:20 a.m.

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Shopping Centre Vets Nearer

Tentative approval of day-time pet treatment and care clinics in shopping centres has been given by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of Greater Victoria Health Board.

Whitbread set certain conditions in his reply to a letter dated July 7 from city hall asking him for his views. He emphasized the point that animals must not be kept on the premises overnight.

Aid, Mike Young said Monday that veterinarians want assurance they can set up day clinics in shopping centres before they draw plans for a central animal hospital.

PLANNED

A \$225,000 central animal hospital near Saanich Road, Tofino, Maple and Douglas streets is being considered by seven Greater Victoria veterinarians.

Hospitals currently operat-

ed by the individual veterinarians would close if a central one were constructed.

BETTER CARE

The veterinarians recently told a Saanich committee that such a centre would reduce overhead costs and provide better animal care.

Whitbread said the health board had no objections to pet clinics in shopping centres providing certain conditions were met.

The clinics be used for day care treatment only.

Access be independent of the main entry to the shopping centre.

Provision be made for adequate ventilation, soundproofing, sanitary storage and refuse disposal.

Plans be submitted to the medical health officer.

Young said Victoria's next step will be to draw up amendments to the city's zoning bylaw.

Are Crows Attacking?

Arbutus Road residents complained to Saanich council Monday that they, their pets and small birds are under attack by the growing crow population.

After receiving a letter from Eugene Johnson of 2229 Arbutus, aldermen agreed to investigate the situation with the help of the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

A police report said the municipality can authorize action on the problem.

But council agreed with Alderman Edith Gunning, that although crows do appear to be on the increase, a formal study should be made to verify their suspicions.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said council is not competent to comment on whether the crow population is rising, and recommend experts from the fish and wildlife branch be consulted.

Residents interviewed by police complained the crows are attacking both themselves and their pets.

One cited a case where she noticed crows diving at her pup, which she keeps in a backyard kennel. When she went out to help the pet,

crows made "bold passes" at her.

Police also found Johnson's claims that residents are disturbed by crows cawing early in the morning to be true, although most said they hadn't heard them in the past one or two weeks.

And complaints that the crows appear to be chasing the songbirds away were verified.

The police report suggested officers shoot some crows and leave them hanging in the woods to discourage others from returning.

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Quebec's Problem Alone?

Premier Bennett, whom some consider a secessionist of the western style, says that Québec should have had a plebiscite long ago to decide which way the people of that province want to go. He adds that separation of Québec from Canada would not be the end of the country, though as B.C. premier and "a citizen of Canada" he would regret any decision by Québec to leave Confederation. And the premier also thinks that only the citizens of Québec should have the right to vote in such a plebiscite.

The premier is entitled to his opinion both as head of British Columbia's government and as "a citizen of Canada." He can find company for the argument that the nine remaining provinces, if secession occurred, would constitute a viable economic unit and might retain cohesion as a national entity. But he knows, also, that Canadian nationhood as it has existed for over 100 years would be fractured irreparably, and he should understand the misgivings of some Canadians that, once a province of Québec's significance broke away, the north-south regional pulls of this continent could very probably lead to further splintering.

As far as reserving for Québec

citizens only the right to vote on a plebiscite for or against separation, he might usefully ponder one of the important considerations attached to such a position. Québec now is part of Canada, an integral part bound to the whole by historic bonds and articles of Confederation. If it is just for Québec citizens alone to decide the course to be followed by that province — on the presumed basis of a majority vote — is it not also right for the citizens of Vancouver Island to take similar action — or for that matter — the citizens of Gabriola Island, among whose residents something less than wholehearted support seems to exist for present government authority?

Surely Mr. Bennett concedes the right of Canadians "from sea to sea," as the motto has it, to have a say in what should transpire in the northern half of this continent, which is their land.

In a recent article from Ottawa, Times correspondent Maurice Western dealt with some of the particulars involved in a hypothetical separation of Québec from the rest of the nation on the basis of a majority vote within the province.

He pointed out that Montreal was developed as a port for much of Canada, claimed national inter-

est when problems arose there and received federal assistance, which is derived from the taxes of all Canadians, from Victoria to St. John's. That is a material consideration which cannot be overlooked.

Mr. Western also raises the interesting point of the future for non-separatist Canadians in a separated Québec. Where would they stand, representing a majority in some localities within Québec? If secession occurred, would they, in turn, have the right to secede from the independent nation-province of Québec?

Mr. Bennett says that "nobody would fight to stop them (the people of Québec) from going" their own way. Mr. Western discusses the morality of the use of force and suggests that if it would be improper for other Canadians to use force against a seceding Québec, it would be equally reprehensible for an autonomous Québec to use force to prevent its minorities from seceding also.

Significantly, Mr. Western draws attention to the discussion of the position of Indians and Eskimos a year or two ago when Québec sought to bring these residents of the northern section of the province under Québec jurisdiction. The point was raised at the time that the Eskimo people should be consulted on such a move. The suggestion was rejected vigorously by that stalwart of separatism, René Lévesque.

The stronghold of separatism in Canada is located in Québec. How viable would that province be, granted independence, but subject to secession by its English-speaking business interests?

Mr. Bennett may feel that a Québec-province-only plebiscite on the issue is long overdue. But so are the answers to many questions swept under the rug by separatists. And over-riding these issues is the broader one: Is it, or is it not, the right of Canadians, all Canadians, to decide what becomes of their nation, regardless of the viewpoint of what presumably is a national minority and has yet to prove itself even a provincial majority.



"There you go again, jumping to conclusions."

JAMES RESTON

Promising More, Faster

MIAMI BEACH — The Democrats came out of their convention last week in fairly good order. In McGovern and Eagleton, they have a ticket that runs no farther than from Missouri to South Dakota, but at least they avoided the worst of their nightmares, and they're not deceiving themselves about the magnitude of their problems.

The only thing they don't have to worry about is over-confidence. They have lost three of the last five Presidential elections. They have been out of the White House for 12 of the last 20 years.

They are broke and divided. But they seem to thrive on adversity. They have time, energy and youth on their side, and they hope the old Democratic slogan of peace and prosperity will still carry them back to the top.

Meanwhile, they have a few consolations. Their young delegates here proved to be more temperate and disciplined than they looked. They got through the convention without a single bloody nose. They minimized, though they certainly didn't end, the controversies over pot, abortion, amnesty, taxes and welfare, and from their new base a little west of center, they believe they will now be able to recapture their historic position as the reforming force in American politics.

Not Bad Record

Considering what might have happened in Miami Beach, and where McGovern started from only a few short months ago, this is not a bad record, and compels a reappraisal of McGovern, his organization and his assumptions.

McGovern is a cool and determined man, with considerable inner serenity, and a conviction that it is not the Republican conservatives but the McGovern progressives who have the forgotten Americans on their side.

There is nothing in his mood or manner that marks him as a radical. He has the radical words but not the melody. He has the populist impulse and something of the populist moral self-righteousness, but in manner he is nearer to Harry Truman than to Bryan.

As for his organization, it is about as amateur as the Dallas Cowboys. This is no blue-jean brigade dominated by radical zealots. There was less booze and

horsing around here than at any political convention since the Temperance party met in Baltimore, and while some of the men around him look like Jerry Rubin, most of them talk like Jim Farley.

As a matter of fact, it was a little disconcerting to listen to the McGovern aides discussing the pros and cons of the various vice-presidential candidates. They were all votes and very little philosophy or ideology; seldom a word about whether the man could unite, and

or a vivid line from any prominent politician since Adlai Stevenson.

It is McGovern's assumptions about those forgotten Americans and about the war and the economy that are the real question. Both McGovern and Nixon, not to mention Spiro Agnew, agree that the American people are restless, frustrated and unhappy, but they disagree about the causes of this churlish mood.

The Republicans think they can hold the White House by promising them law and order, winding down the war, and gradually cutting down unemployment and prices. McGovern is promising more; faster.

He doesn't want to wind down the war but end it. He doesn't want to talk to the Chinese and the Soviets to increase the defense budget but to cut it substantially. He doesn't want to win the civil war with the rising generation but to end it.

When GOP Gathers

The arguments at this convention took place inside the hall under rules which were respected. The cops in Miami Beach are not so sure the story will be the same when the Republicans gather on this teasing strip to renominate Nixon and approve his war policy.

More than likely the election will be won, not by the personalities of the candidates this time, but by the side that produces a believable answer to this national mood of frustration. McGovern is trying to make common cause with the young and the poor, the women and the blacks, but a lot of Republicans think the country is fed up with the demands of the noisy young, poor, blacks and women, and nobody will know until November who has judged this question aright.

Also, Nixon is in a position to do something between now and November about ending the war and improving the economy, and McGovern is not. Nixon would have to swallow a lot of threats and promises to do so, but that wouldn't be new either.

Meanwhile, all the Democratic nominees can do is promise to go to Hanoi and make peace with the Communists, and even this won't mean much unless he first goes to Chicago and a lot of other places and makes peace with the Democrats.

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SEN. THOMAS P. EAGLETON

... a sense of humor

lead the country in an emergency, but endless analysis of what the McGovern private polls showed about whether Ribicoff could improve McGovern's chances with the Jews, or what Woodcock could do to console the disgruntled labor leaders, or what Eagleton or any of the four other Roman Catholics on the "short list" could do to balance the ticket.

Nevertheless, if the public likes things that are "new" and "different," the Democrats should look better as time goes on. In Eagleton, they picked a man with a sense of humor and a good turn of phrase, and this should be worth a lot in a country that hasn't had a single giggle

Crisis in Stress

In medicine's battle to understand and cope with the problem of urban stress there is a point beyond which science can do little. That is the time when social scientists, architects, engineers and politicians have to do their part to relieve mankind from the suffering caused by our own kind owing to noise, conflicts, pollution, traffic, overcrowding and general anxiety.

As one of the foremost students of these common modern complaints Dr. Hans Selye, of the University of Montreal's Institute of Medicine and Experimental Surgery, has played a considerable role in analyzing the bio-chemical mechanisms of stress. Medicine

may indeed add to its armory of stress-combatting drugs but there comes a point when the problem becomes too general for specific treatment. People, Dr. Selye thinks, have reached the third and dangerous stage in stress reaction — exhaustion.

Any studies which underline the urgency of coping with social stress and which give scientific legitimacy to the struggle deserve attention and action. Some people, of course, are better able to stand urban life than others. But the species as a whole seems to be at a point when we either learn to soothe our nerves or face a brutalization of life and the extinction of its meaning.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Church and the Irish State

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland — Everybody involved in the emotional conflict here, dislikes assertions that the argument between Protestant majority and Catholic minority is religious. Yet frequent graffiti reflect sectarian passions and one must consider the Irish question in such terms.

It is paradoxical that the only men whose writ extends to both the republican South and royalist North are four religious leaders: the Episcopalian primate of the Church of Ireland; Cardinal Conway, Catholic primate; the moderator of the Presbyterians and the president of the Methodists.

Of these, the position of Conway is most often mentioned. The question of Catholic restrictions on modern social rights in the Republic is uppermost in Protestant minds. Now is the moment for the church to take active leadership in reassuring Ulster that it has shed old-fashioned shibboleths, stands for progress and is out of politics.

Prelate's Contention

Conway, a massive, charming prelate who lives just behind his cathedral in this ancient centre where Saint Patrick preached, contends that the status of Catholicism in the Republic is exaggerated. He says religion is only "a useful label to identify most political viewpoints" in Northern Ireland but the quarrel itself isn't religious.

When asked about the IRA and its urban guerrilla warfare he comments: "Who in his senses wants to bomb a million Protestants into a united Ireland?" He says it is ridiculous to believe the Irish Republic is theocratic.

He continues that, if Ireland is ever

united: "I think the Constitution would have to be acceptable to all the people of the Republic. There would have to be provision for divorce. Obviously each religious community would continue to follow its own customs. Of course this is a personal opinion.

"I would like to see an Ireland in which all faiths are tolerant of each

The trouble is that liberal statements do not always translate into actions. In the Republic, contraceptive pills can only be prescribed for purposes other than birth control and if, for medical reasons, the pill is counter-indicated, no substitute is permitted. Catholic liberals ask why Conway favors recognition of legal divorce for a united Ireland but fails to endorse it for the Republic alone.

The fact is that Article 44 is not the only constitutional point that needs amendment. It is the nonsecular constitution itself that refuses to acknowledge divorce for anyone. Moreover, Catholic liberals insist the church would not willingly relinquish its ascendant political influence in the South.

Secular Requirement

As the Irish Republic as well as the United Kingdom both prepare to enter Common Market Europe, the time has come for the Republic to put its house in order by modernizing its political structure as well as its economy. This requires a secular constitution.

No political leader appears on the horizon who is audacious enough to face this issue or strong enough to carry it. The traditionalist Catholic voting majority is reluctant to see change and is in no sense prodded by parish priests to favor it. The time has come for the church's leadership to move.

The Protestant majority in the North fears being pushed into unification with the South. It insists this would mean lower living standards and clerical dictation. Now is the time for the Republic to signal that neither disability would in fact be true.

The Common Market will eventually equalize economic levels. But the Catholic hierarchy itself should counsel republican political leaders that the time has come to separate state from church. Conway is an immensely influential, modern-minded man. He is therefore in a better position than anyone to see that this takes place.

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UNTO CAESAR

other. The idea that the Catholic hierarchy are in league with the Dublin Government or even in close contact with it is one of the great myths of the 20th century.

He contends the birth control pill "is available on a doctor's prescription" in the Republic just as it is in Northern Ireland or Britain. He adds: "I am in favor of the British dual system of education by which there are state-supported nonsectarian schools alongside church schools with freedom for the parents to choose, to select the school they want for their children."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Devastated

For the wandering memory of VOX CLAMANS (in the Times of Saturday, July 14): "South" and "North" Vietnam constitute one country, temporarily divided by the Geneva Agreement of 1954, an agreement subscribed to by the United States, which broke its pledged word in not allowing the planned plebiscite to be held, because, as President Eisenhower stated, the vote would go 80 per cent for Hanoi.

The most barbarous, destructive, senseless and uncalculated war in history has devastated and demoralized that poor land and people for at least a full generation. Let V.C. raise his voice on behalf of both North and South, instead of the American aggressors.

United States' policy has made that country, in the statement of Martin Luther King in 1967, the leading obstacle to world peace and justice, a situation of shame from which hope of change now emerges in the possibility of a McGovern victory, for which, let all men of goodwill pray. — Vox Justitia.

Back to the Stocks

For our sick society generally, I couldn't agree more with the measures proposed by Mr. Parker in your issue of July 11. For our schools in particular, I found his measures a refreshing change from the nonsense attributed to the Victoria School Board in recent weeks, I

had been shocked to read that sarcasm, ridicule and embarrassment of the individual child were to be preferred to corporal punishment in Victoria schools. Anything more calculated to inflict permanent damage on a young mind would be hard to imagine, as any worthwhile teacher — or trustee — should know. — G. Gardner, 7090 Brentwood Drive.

Appreciation

We wish to thank all persons who assisted our son, Terry, when he was in a minor accident on Tillamook Rd. — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, 650 Davida Pl.

More Determined

Once again a syndicated columnist (this time C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times) has been given generous space in your paper (July 12).

His inaccurate and mischievous references to the presently prorogued Northern Ireland Government and the Protestant majority, contribute nothing to the ending of the "mini civil war" which, he says, "one still prays is nearing its end." I have no doubt that similar articles will continue to be written and printed for public consumption.

Some of your readers, however, may be reassured to know that the Ulster Committee of British Columbia is presently working to promote the restoration of the democratic right of the ma-

jority in Northern Ireland to determine its own future.

Let your readers be aware that Republican and Communist terror on the one hand, and political ineptitude and intrigues at Westminster on the other, have made Ulstermen more determined than ever that they will never surrender their heritage — A. Ken Patton, Liaison Officer, Ulster Committee of British Columbia.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 15, 1912:

WINNIPEG — The Duke of Connaught and party left for the east yesterday afternoon after one of the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of Winnipeg. There was an automobile parade a mile in length, and the streets were lined with cheering crowds. The duke gave a luncheon to agriculturists at noon. Tuesday night the social event in his visit was a garden party at which 500 were present.

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Mood Was Work, Not Play At Democratic Convention

By HAYNES JOHNSON
The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH — When it was over, some people around this weary convention city said it had all been dull. Certainly none of the apprehensions voiced by so many pundits and politicians were realized.

The feared massive protest demonstrations didn't materialize outside Convention Hall. Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were here, but nobody paid any attention. They were as irrelevant to what was happening as some of the old labor bosses closeted in the Americana Hotel far up the beach.

Inside the hall, those dire forecasts of convention chaos turned out to be a canard. These delegates, the country had been warned, were either politically naive — or undisciplined — or zealous — or avant garde freaks espousing the most far-out philosophies.

And despite the gloom emanating from such as Joseph Alsop, who began the convention writing about "A Democratic death wish" and ended it raising the analogy of the disintegration of the English Liberal party early in the century, the Democrats have survived their 36th national gathering. The Democratic party may be different, but it has not been destroyed.

These are, in retrospect, aspects of the convention that were not. The convention that was something else.

This convention was marked by patience, humor, tolerance, good manners, discipline, political skill, and attention to business. Above all, it was characterized by its serious tone.

From the moment when Democratic chairman Lawrence O'Brien banged that big gavel opening the convention Monday night and reminding the delegates, "We have not come here to play; we have come here to work," the Democrats went about their business seriously and soberly.

There was little of the frivolity and foolishness of other conventions. Balloons and sashes and a plethora of campaign buttons and funny hats

were not in style this year.

If you were in the hall, or watching on television, what you saw was a sea of serious faces. The scene was dominated neither by the very young nor very old. Visually, the most striking sight was the number of blacks on the floor — and leading the proceedings on the podium. But for the most part the demeanor of these delegates matched their computer profiles.

They were well educated, upper-income Americans who demonstrated, time and again, that they have mastered the subtleties of political organization and manoeuvre, even if 80 per cent of them never had been to a national convention before.

It was obvious they had studied well for this convention. They understood parliamentary tangles and the necessity for political discipline and, when needed, compromise. As befits their educational attainments (some 39 per cent of all delegates had taken graduate work) they were clearly concerned with issues more than rhetoric.

No impression is more lasting than the memory of those delegates turning aside appeals for adjournment and continuing on to debate questions on national defence and, busing and abortion at 4 or 5 and even 6 o'clock in the morning.

Those who had expressed doubt about their ability to stand together politically — and to permit an opposing view a hearing — were wrong.

Most of them may have been attending their first national convention, but that didn't mean they were without political experience. Fifty-three per cent of all delegates had held an office, either at national, state or local levels, in the Democratic party before they came to Miami Beach.

A look at the composition of the delegates who came here backing Sens. Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie, for instance, shows that 68 per cent of the Humphrey supporters, 45 per cent of the McGovern adherents and 72 per cent of the Muskie followers had held party office before.

Yet whatever their background or political differences, they listened attentively to George Wallace and Shirley MacLaine alike, to proponents of greater freedom for homosexuals and opponents of school busing. Excess of emotion and the synthetic demonstration was not a common denominator at this convention.

That doesn't mean they sat on their hands. As they

showed in the California and Chicago questions, they could turn on the emotion — and quickly turn it off. Compared to previous conventions, boos and catcalls were not a hallmark of the proceedings.

As they left Miami Beach, and after all the analyses about their mood, composition and performance, had been written, there was one last thing to remember about these 1972 Democratic convention delegates. They represented a considerable political force, perhaps one of the most tightly controlled, disciplined and committed groups ever formed behind a political candidate.

Their political skills were on display last week for all who wanted to see. They are quite capable of putting out with brass knuckles. They want to win, and they will employ all the old power tactics of the past to achieve that goal.



They changed the party with dedication and zeal

Where Angry Priests Pick Up Machine-Guns

By JAMES NEILSON
The London Observer

proved willing to take up arms themselves.

In Argentina the rebels call themselves "Third World" priests. At the end of last year 47 were arrested while demonstrating against the repressive policies of the military government. They were quickly released.

Their best known representative is Alberto Carbone, who was given a suspended two-year jail sentence in 1970 for his part in the murder of former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu. He was arrested again this January and accused of taking part in a guerrilla raid on a Coast Guard post. One witness claimed he saw the priest brandishing a machine-gun. Although the judge acquitted him for lack of evidence, the government did not release him for another month.

The constant efforts of the Third World group prodded the Argentine hierarchy, usually extremely cautious

when relations with the government are concerned, to issue a statement condemning the use of torture by security forces. The Church is inhibited in Argentina by its established position, and it is aware that its support in the country at large does not justify its powerful influence on the government.

The best-known struggle is that between the Church and the government in Brazil, which has been well publicized by Latin America's most distinguished churchman, Dom Helder Camara, the Archbishop of Olinda and Recife. Last month Brazil's conference of bishops very strongly objected to the frequent torture and illegal arrests carried out by the conservative business oriented regime. The Brazilian rulers are well aware that their great economic boom — the country's economy has grown 40 per cent in the last five years — depends largely on a docile work force, and have shown little reluctance to treat priests as roughly as any other dissidents. Many nuns and priests have survived to describe the bestial tortures to which they have been subjected.

While the Church is willing enough to criticize the more flagrant government abuses, the hierarchy is certainly not prepared to go all the way with the various rebel movements. But the archbishops and cardinals are well aware

that the reformists and revolutionaries do in some ways represent the wave of the future. They have therefore been gradually abandoning the old arch-conservative positions, and have been encouraged by the Vatican to do so. Today the last-ditch movements are to be found among lay organizations, rather than among the clergy itself.

The Church in Latin America knows that its strength is ebbing. One indication of this is the great shortage of recruits for the priesthood. Many parishes are manned by priests from Europe, who, accustomed to more open and progressive societies, usually align themselves with the rebels. This lays the whole reform movement open to charges that it is the work of foreign agitators.

Millions of Latin Americans, particularly among the mushrooming urban proletariat, are either giving up Christianity altogether in favor of agnosticism, being attracted by various revivalist Protestant Churches, or lapsing into the semi-pagan folk-Catholicism that is endemic in the countryside. The bishops realize that the reformists are the churchmen most qualified to bring them back into the fold. But they also have to be careful not to antagonize the oligarchy too much, as it is from the ruling elites that most of the continent's leading churchmen come.

The Church, however, is accustomed to taking a long view of things. Even its most hidebound members now realize that Latin America will have to undergo substantial social and economic changes. Capitalism has provided the masses with a vision of plenty, but has yet to deliver the goods in anything like the necessary quantities, so many churchmen think a certain degree of socialism is inevitable.

Indeed, in all but the most backward nations of Latin America, the governments are already deeply involved in industry and welfare. The Church has shown signs that it is willing to move with the times. The Third World priests think the Church will adopt many of their positions, and the venom of many government and lay Catholic attacks on them suggest that the traditional elites share this belief, however little they may like it.

But for all its flexibility, the Church has a long way to go before it catches up with the attitudes of its more extreme priests, many of whom, such as the Golconda group in Colombia, are openly allied to Communism.

In the last week of April a meeting of Latin American "Christians for Socialism" was held in Santiago, the Chilean capital. There, about 400 priests, mostly Chileans, heard a series of fiery speeches denouncing imperialism and all its works. Government spokesmen throughout the continent, with the natural exception of Chile, which is already under left-wing rule, objected to this ex-

ample of "political clericalism."

Church dignitaries insisted that while an intellectual dialogue with Marxism might be desirable, the degree of friendship manifested in Chile was quite out of the question. The Archbishop of Santiago, Cardinal Raúl Silva Henríquez, found the Marxist flavor so strong he refused to have anything to do with it. The fiercest reaction perhaps came from Mexico, where priests are forbidden either to vote or criticize public officials. Mexican newspapers said the conference was a step in a vast clerical plot against democracy.

The priests' final communiqué left few doubts on where their hearts lay. "Christians are strategic allies, and not mere tactical allies, of Latin American revolution," it proclaimed. So far only a minority of priests has shown itself willing to go along with that. But that minority is strong and active enough to have already shaken Latin America's once monolithic Roman Catholic Church to the core.

It also appears to be growing, and the day may not be too far distant when the Vatican finds itself faced with the choice of either endorsing revolution in Latin America or being split by a major schism.

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When Noise Stands for Power We're Victims of Aggression

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

Noise, which is increasing around the world at the rate of one decibel a year, is largely a form of aggression.

Primitive warriors howl and scream as they attack their enemies. Modern aggressors use machines, such as screaming fighter-bombers, Sadtist ambulances and fire engine sirens that frighten and confuse all living things, unmuffled trucks, hot rods and motor bikes, to say nothing of blaring radios, are only less lethal.

While such intimidation may be legitimate in warfare, it must be outlawed in our daily lives. Noise is not just a nuisance. It is also a serious health hazard to which, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, at least 40 million Americans are dangerously exposed.

An equal number, says the same recent EPA report, suffers occasional infringement on their ability to converse in their homes due to aircraft and construction noises.

The threat is not only conversation. At several points in this city, fairly steady noise levels have been measured at more than 100 decibels. That is about the level of a rock

band or riveting machine and about 30 decibels above what physicians consider tolerable.

This kind of racket, according to a recent article by Theodore Berland in Smithsonian Magazine, can cause permanent loss of hearing that cannot be repaired by hearing aids or surgical operation.

It can cause heart damage, increase the level of cholesterol in the blood and raise blood pressure. Even moderate noises cause small blood vessels in the body to constrict and impede blood flow.

The effect of noise is just the opposite on the blood vessels of the brain, writes Berland. It makes them dilate, or enlarge, perhaps thereby causing headaches. Even mild noises can make the pupils of the eye dilate, which explains why watchmakers, model makers, bookkeepers and others who do close work are so bothered by noise.

Other stresses due to noise include changes in the secretion of acid by the stomach, changes in the secretion of en-

docrine hormones and changes in the functioning of the kidneys.

Even if you manage to sleep through such noises as motor traffic or a radio or television next door, your sleep is shallow and your dreams interrupted. The result, reports Berland, is irritation and fatigue.

People deprived of deep sleep tend to have daydreams and to be mentally disorganized. In severe cases, lack of deep sleep can even lead to hallucinations, paranoid delusions and suicidal and homicidal tendencies.

Few, if any, noises usually defined as unwanted and disturbing sounds are unavoidable, even in this age of machines. The trouble is that many people want to make noise. They equate noise with power, as the primitive warriors do. They know full well that civilized behavior is quiet behavior. The gap between what we know we should do and what we really want to do is cleverly exploited by advertising.

The ads tell us that cars, aircraft, lawnmowers, outboard engines, snowmobiles and whatnot gives us "quiet smooth comfort." But these claims are just a concession to conventional hypocrisy. Manufacturers know that noisy products sell better.

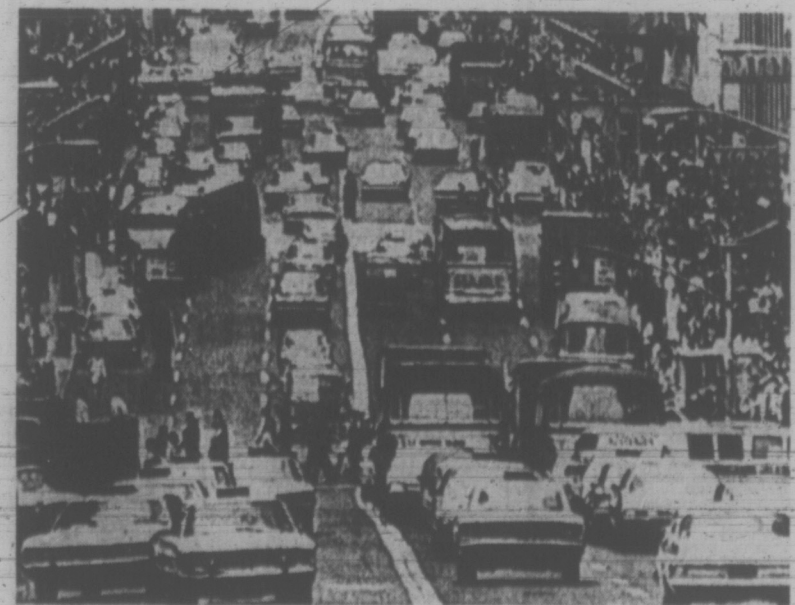
In his book "Noise Pollution: The Unquiet Crisis," Clifford Bragdon cites several instances to this effect. A quiet lawn mower, for instance, was recently withdrawn from the market because the buying public, according to the manufacturer's market research, believes noisy models to be more powerful and efficient.

Truckers, often in violation of the law, frequently remove mufflers and modify the exhaust system, to cater to the aggressive instincts of noise-happy drivers. The "whisper quiet" Hoover vacuum cleaner was a commercial flop because housewives seem convinced that reduced noise means reduced efficiency. Remington had the same experience with a quiet electric typewriter. Secretaries complained that the absence of clacking slowed them down.

Quietness, says Bragdon, is disturbing to the consumer and the competition exploits this.

A "quiet" jackhammer has been on the market for several years. But salesmen forced in persuading contractors that they are less efficient and underpowered.

All this makes government-imposed noise standards and noise controls imperative. Chicago has the toughest noise control ordinance yet. It was passed a year ago and limits the permissible noise of all internal combustion engines — cars, trucks, boats or chainsaws. The noise ceiling will be gradually lowered until in 1980 Chicago should be fairly quiet.



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'Welfare for Corporations' Slammed by Ontario NDPer

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Michelin Tires Manufacturing Company of Canada by deciding to build plants in the United States is in breach of Ottawa agreements under which the firm received \$15.8 million in federal grants, a New Democratic Party spokesman charged Monday.

The Canadian government is "incredibly stupid in dealing with big business," Ed Broadbent, the NDP member for Oshawa-Whitby said.

He declared that Michelin's plans to shift production from Nova Scotia to the U.S. were disclosed last week in its sub-

mission to the U.S. Commissioner of Customs.

Attacking the Canadian government's program of "welfare for corporations," Broadbent said the Michelin case is not the only one to arouse his indignation.

He pointed out that four federal grants totalling \$8.1 million have been made to McCain Foods Limited for its plants in New Brunswick with the main goal of exploiting foreign markets for processed N.B. potatoes.

Just last month McCain Foods announced its plans for building new plants in Britain, Australia and the U.S. because "it was no longer economical to export its products from Canada."

"Obviously federal grants in the McCain case are being used to provide capital for expansion of the company abroad rather than to provide more jobs in Canada," said Broadbent.

The Michelin submission to the U.S. commissioner of customs says that the proposed Michelin facilities in the U.S. would result in "a substantial reduction in the shipments of Michelin tires from Canada to the U.S."

It added that "ultimately it is likely that Michelin's Canadian plants will serve mainly Canada."

The Department of Regional Economic Expansion in 1968 made its first federal grant of \$8.1 million to Michelin under

the clear understanding that 85 per cent of the production would go to the U.S.

This condition was critical since the Canadian market was already fully occupied by manufacturers in Ontario and Quebec, said Broadbent.

Last May, an additional grant of \$7.7 million for Michelin was announced by Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

This grant was provided with the clear understanding that Michelin would use the money to expand its Nova Scotia plant and abandon the alternative of building new facilities in the U.S., said the MP.

"This government is either incredibly stupid in dealing with big business or there is more to it than meets the eye," said Broadbent.

He urged Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to clarify the situation at once.

He said the federal government's submission to the U.S. authorities in the Michelin case should be made public along with the Michelin submission.

This whole incident bears out the fears expressed by the NDP that federal regional expansion grants are being used to export unemployment from the slow-growth areas to Ontario and Quebec rather than to create new jobs for Canadians," Broadbent claimed.



PINT-SIZED WARRIOR, four-year-old Deland Oney of Yakima, Wash., stomps out a quick two-step to native music at the International War Dance championships at Vancouver's Capilano Indian reserve. Deland says he just likes dancing.

2 MORE ONTARIO CONS NABBED

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two more escaped prisoners from Millhaven penitentiary were recaptured early today, bringing to 10 the number back in custody out of the 14 who staged a mass breakout July 10 from the maximum security penitentiary 17 miles west of here.

Seized at Napanee 24 miles northwest of here was Donald Oag, 22-year-old convicted slayer from London, Ont.

Captured at Niagara-on-the-Lake, about 300 miles by road from Millhaven, was Rudolph Nuss, 25, seized at his parents' home as he was believed getting ready to cross to the United States.

Oag, traced by a police tracking dog after Napanee residents told police of a blonde man in the vicinity, had been serving 11 years for manslaughter, assault causing bodily harm, escape, two charges of robbery and possession of burglary tools.

Nuss, of St. Catharines, Ont., was serving 20 years on five charges of armed robbery.

Police and army troops here believed they might have trapped another fugitive near the small community of Conway, 20 miles west of here.

Thirty-five soldiers and nine provincial police officers were concentrated in the area just north of Lake Ontario. Two police tracking dogs were on the scene.

A helicopter and OPP boat are standing by to cut off possible escape by water.

Conway is eight miles west of Bath, where police using dogs and a helicopter Monday captured William Yardley, 24, of Toronto.

The capture came after Mrs. Bernice Milligan, 66, called police after surprising an intruder who jumped out of a window in her home, taking five cans of soup and a can of beans.

Police believe at least one of the escaped prisoners may be in Montreal.

Since the breakout, two men have reported being abducted and forced to drive their captors to Montreal.

Boy Scout Camp Request Turned Down by Esquimalt

Esquimalt municipal council, with a bare quorum — three aldermen and Mayor Art Young — Monday evening turned down a request for a grant from the Boy Scouts after a sequence of tied votes.

The Scouts were seeking \$1,000 from Esquimalt to help finance week-long summer camping holidays for boys from low-income families. Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay have already made grants of up to \$1,000 each for the program.

Council first voted on a recommendation from the finance committee that the grant be not allowed, and split — Mayor Young and Ald. Art Mebs opposing that recommendation and Ald. Terry Spence and Jack Cuthbert supporting it.

The ruling was that a tied vote means the motion is defeated.

For the record, a second motion, that a grant in the amount of \$500 be awarded, was moved by Ald. Mebs. In that vote, the split was identical and the motion was lost.

End result — no money from Esquimalt for the Boy Scout program.

WORTHY PROGRAM

Mayor Young spoke in favor of the program, saying he considered it worthy to provide for underprivileged boys, especially in an age when many people take up to a month of annual holidays.

Alf. Spence, opposing the

grant, said he did not feel it was a proper use of municipal funds.

Jack Humble, assistant regional commissioner for the Scouts, appeared before council and explained the camp program grew out of a similar one being financed by the provincial government, for boys from welfare families.

In other business, Esquimalt council voted to support a campaign being spearheaded by the city of Nanaimo to urge the provincial government to submit a tender for purchase of the federally-owned replica of the S.S. Beaver.

Nanaimo suggested "that this historic vessel be purchased by the province for display as a tourist attraction and also that it would be made available for display at any coastal community at the time of that community's annual celebrations."

SUPPORTS PURCHASE

Mayor Young supported the motion to endorse Nanaimo's bid, pointing out that S.S. Beaver has much historical significance for Nanaimo. He also stressed that aldermen must remember maintenance by the province of the ship would be costly.

Crown Assets Disposal Corporation is receiving bids on the replica until July 25.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria is considering taking over the operation of the Christmas Bureau in the area and is

seeking support from local municipalities, council was told.

The Christmas Bureau has been dropped by the Community Chest this year.

The letter was referred by Esquimalt to the Inter-municipal Committee, representing the four core municipalities of Greater Victoria.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Three Vancouver men were fined \$15 each for causing a disturbance by being drunk following a wedding party at Gorge Road East motel just before midnight July 15.

Piara Bains, 39, Sucha Gill and Gurnit Bains were among 20 persons milling about in the motel parking lot when police arrived.

Piara Bains suggested to provincial court judge William Ostler that the charges were unfair because only three of the 20 had been arrested.

Considering the difficulty in controlling a party of that size, said Ostler, "Three's a pretty good catch."

Gus Kasapi, address not known, was sentenced to 45 days in jail when he appeared in provincial court Monday on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Kasapi was found guilty following a trial before Judge Ostler.

Police said the accused broke a woman's eardrum in the course of an assault at 2312 Wark about May 9.

Bail was set at \$5,000 with

one or two sureties to be approved by the prosecutor for Royden Gaylord Morrison, 41, charged with attempted murder.

Morrison was remanded to July 25 with the aim of fixing Sept. 6 as the date of his preliminary hearing.

He is charged in connection with the stabbing in a downtown doorway July 2 of Michael Borushko, 40, of 1310 Government.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined two persons \$350 for being in control of autos while impaired.

They were Lawrence Edward Doron, 20, of Vancouver, stopped while driving a motorcycle in the 700-block View April 18, and Mary Ross Hughes, 62, of 703 Esquimalt, checked on Government June 1.

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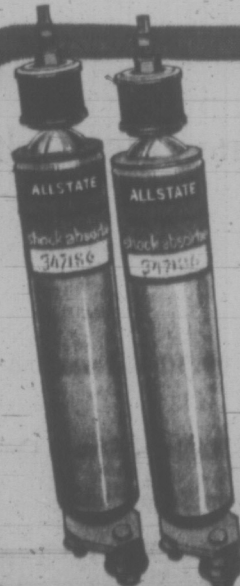
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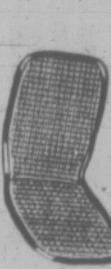
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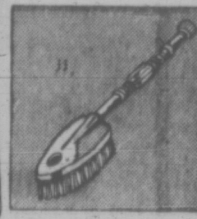
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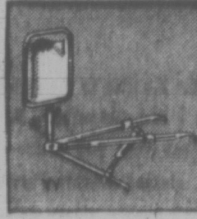
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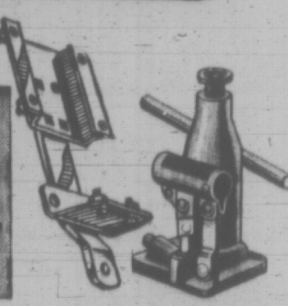
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6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Westdale vs. Tillamook Club, Moss Lodge, Lovell vs. MacDonald, Furnish vs. Hyacinth Park.
LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Vancouver Island Intermediate League, Victoria Island Pacific Oil vs. Esquimalt Teamsters, Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m.—Western Association, New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Graves-Moving vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m.—District Little League tournament, Hampton Park.
SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Century Inn at Sooke, Molsons vs. Labells, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt vs. Empress Point, Hyacinth Park.

Western Cyclists Grab Track Titles

WINNIPEG — Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto prevented a sweep of gold medals by British Columbia riders when he raced to a victory in the 4,000-metre individual pursuit race during the Canadian cycling track championships at the weekend.

Lovell turned in a time of five minutes, 17 seconds in the final as he edged Brian Keast of Port Coquitlam and John Albright of Montreal.

Hein Selected

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Singles sculler Murray Hein of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School has been selected to the Canadian rowing team which will compete at the international youth championships Aug. 2-5 in Milan, Italy.

Canada's main hope for a medal in track events at the Munich Olympics next month. Lovell also collected a silver and a bronze medal for the Ontario squad.

All other national titles were captured by riders from the Vancouver area.

Tom Morris of Victoria, who last week was one of four men named to the Canada's time-trial cycling team for next month's Olympics, didn't fare too well during the weekend.

The veteran international rider was knocked out in the quarter-finals of the 4,000 metres and finished about seventh but just seconds back of Keast in the 10-mile, mass-start race.

Frank Ludtke won the 1,000 metres (1:12.54). Ed McRae took the senior matched sprints, Don Hayman cap-

tured the junior championship, winning the 3,000-metre individual pursuit (4:01.7), and Dave Gill won the junior sprint.

The B.C. team of McRae, Keast, Ludtke and Hayman took the 4,000 metre team pursuit ahead of Manitoba in 4:56.30. Morris was a member of the B.C. 'B' team, which finished fourth to Ontario.

During the championships, Jack McCullough of Winnipeg was named to Canada's Olympic road race team. The selection was based on past performances.

SOOKE TAKES MIDGET TITLE

Don't try to convince Sooke softballers today it is an unlucky number.

Sooke boys found it a dandy digit Sunday at Surrey as they captured the provincial midget boys' championship by slugging their way to a two-game sweep in a best-of-three final against Whalley Dumas.

It was somewhat easy for Islanders as they coasted to a 13-4 triumph on the opening contest. Things were far more hectic and exciting in the second game before the Sooke youngsters grabbed the B.C. title with a 13-12 victory.

Dour Cricket Fight

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Brian Luckhurst led a dour England fight to save the third cricket test against Australia at Trent Bridge Monday.

Australian captain Ian

Chappell declared his side's second innings at 324 for four after Ross Edwards had made a career-best 170 not out in only his second test. This meant England started its second innings 450 behind

Australia and needed to bat 5½ hours to save the match.

On evidence of its batting performance in the first innings, when it slumped to a dismal 189 all out, England's chances of forcing a draw looked bleak. But by the close Monday night, England was 111 for one and it faced today's final day with hopes high for preventing Australia taking a 2-1 lead in the five-match series.

Blistering Finish

CAMPBELL RIVER — Gary McWilliams, an amateur from Courtenay's Sunndale Golf Club, fired a blistering seven-under-par 65 Sunday to win the 36-hole Campbell River Open with a total of 141.

Frank Bayuk of Mount Brenton was runner-up with 72-71-143.

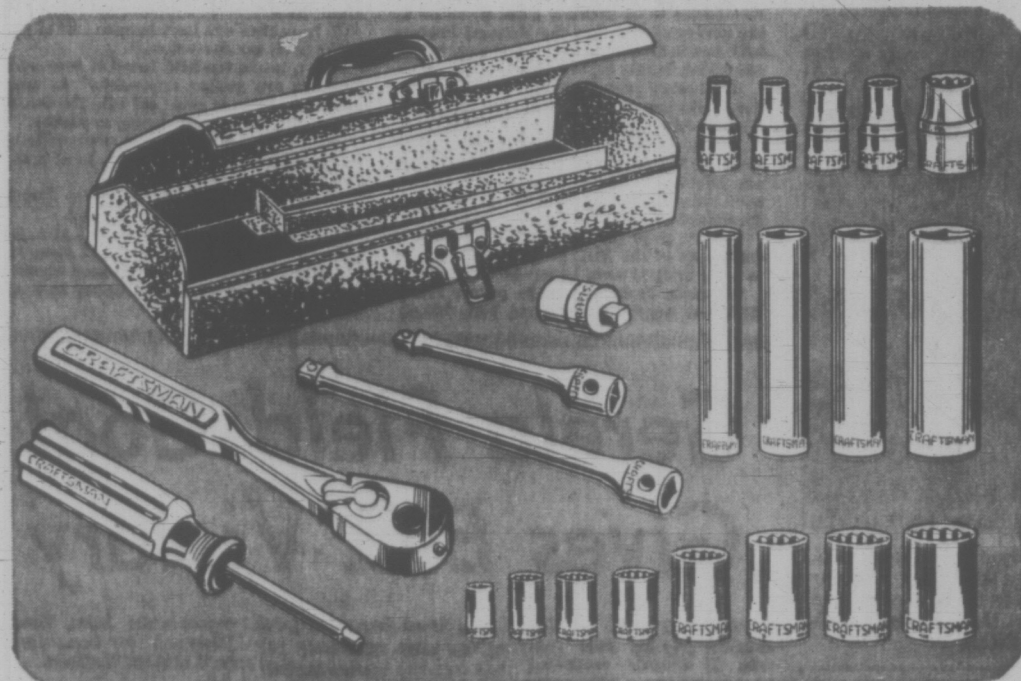
Bob Hammer, an assistant at Victoria's Royal Colwood Club, was low professional with 77-73-150.

Another Victorian, Dave Mick, had 73-75-148.

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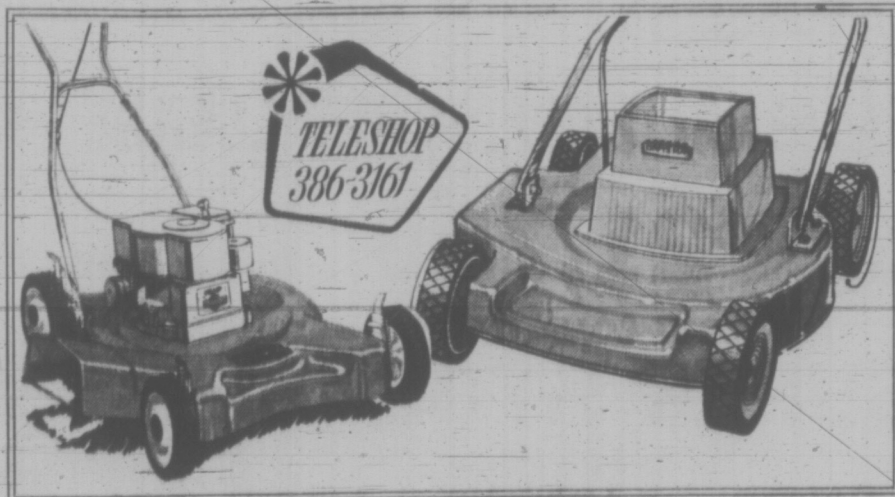
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If Heels Cool, Hull Solution Possible

By The Canadian Press
An old political adversary took a run at Prime Minister Trudeau for being the third man, or possibly the fourth or fifth, to join the fight over Bobby Hull's participation in the Canada-Russia hockey series next September.

"The trouble started when Trudeau got involved," said Alan Eagleson, legal counsel for the National Hockey League Players' Association and for a number of its more

prominent members and a leading figure in the Progressive Conservative party.

At a news conference in Montreal Monday night before his departure for Moscow with coach Harry Sinden and other Team Canada officials to work out details of the four games to be played in the Soviet capital, Eagleson said the Liberal prime minister's intervention in the dispute was a political move.

Mr. Trudeau has appealed

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to NHL president Clarence Campbell and other interested parties to abandon their insistence that eligibility to join Team Canada be restricted to players who have signed an NHL contract when the team's training camp opens Aug. 13.

Since Hull has left Chicago Black Hawks to sign a \$2.5

million contract as playing coach of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, the requirement effectively bars him from participating in the eight-game series.

Eagleson hinted that a solution might be worked out "if everybody cools their heels and things get to simmer down," but added that it

would be unwise to attempt to force the NHL to lift its ban on Hull.

The lawyer said some NHL governors might withdraw permission for their players to join the team if they were forced to accept Hull. In that event, the league would no longer be responsible for any injuries suffered by players who defied the ban.

"I'm not going to advise any of my clients to play under those circumstances," he said.

In Montreal and at an earlier conference in Toronto, Sinden said he invited Hull to join the team, despite the apparent barrier to his participation, because "I picked the best team I possibly could and I hope all of them will be able to play."

In case Sinden winds up one left-winger short, he has an offer of help from a man who packs a harder shot than Hull.

John Ferguson, whose best shots during an eight-year career with Montreal Canadiens were fired at an opponent's chin, already is associated with the team as Sinden's assistant coach.

"I'm going to try to make the lineup," said Ferguson, who was outscored by Hull approximately four to one but logged twice as much penalty time in his eight NHL years as Hull has in 15.

NHL president Campbell, who has often summoned Ferguson and other malefactors to discuss matters of mutual interest, had less success in setting up a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau.

After the prime minister sent a telegram on Hull's behalf, Campbell asked for an

opportunity to clarify the issues involved.

A spokesman for the prime minister said Mr. Trudeau felt a meeting with the NHL president would not solve the problem and suggested that Campbell get together with Hockey Canada, the federally-supported organization that arranged the series.

In view of the prime minister's telegram, a meeting would have been only "minimum courtesy," Campbell said.



bill walker

No Reason Why Hull Shouldn't Play—Howe

Gordie Howe was back for Victoria's only celebrity golf tournament. His. He shot a 77. Now he is also a salmon fisherman of note. Or soon will be, on TV.

Golf was at Royal Colwood, and the former Detroit Red Wing star was accompanied by a small gallery, mostly youngsters, and if they wanted his autograph, or a chance to talk to one of hockey's greats, that was just fine with Howe.

"I like it better this way," he said, "rather than standing behind a counter, and facing a lineup."

Similar duties are part of his lot with the Wings now. He's public relations oriented, which also is why he returned here, for Eatons, and had that little fishing trip just before he arrived.

First, to the obvious question: "What about the Hull affair?"

Gordie said he didn't know all the details, or the full extent of the fuss, but said he really couldn't see any justifiable reason why Hull shouldn't be allowed to play for Team Canada against the Russians.

He also didn't know of any agreement that would prevent Hull from playing, but if there is one, then there is also no reason, in his opinion, why it couldn't be changed. He did know, however, that the National Hockey League had a rule which prohibited a player from playing exhibition games unless he was signed.

"Bobby has done a lot for hockey," said Howe, "and if he wants to play, why not?"

Just Couldn't Say 'No' at First

Howe suggested too that the World Hockey Association probably wasn't considered when the hockey series was set up, and that may have been the cause of all the confusion.

"I think it will be straightened out," he added.

Howe, who is being engaged as a super scout for the series, along with Montreal's Jean Beliveau, will be going to Russia to look over the European representatives, and then will report back to Team Canada, and coach Harry Sinden.

"All I can say now is that Canada had better be in shape," he said. "We all know that!"

Meanwhile, he is only as busy now as he wants to be, no more, in his PR capacity with the Wings.

"I got so I couldn't say 'no,'" he said of the many requests he received. "And I had to put a stop to it somewhere. Mr. Norris (Bruce Norris of the Wings) agreed, and it's made life easier."

So now Howe is more picky, and has a little more time to himself.

Speaking of time, and the fact that he had invaded a B.C. domain and embarrassed all the golf tournament players by revealing his 33-pound salmon catch, the question followed: "Tell me, Gordie; just how long did it take you to hook into this spring?"

At Rivers Inlet, and All on Film

"I guess you fellows know more about fishing here than I do," he confessed. "The first day, it was something fierce. We had been fishing a long time, and had nothing to show for it, when the guide suggested: 'I know another spot; well try there.'"

"That was after seven hours!"

It was the next day that Howe hooked his lunger, and the TV cameras whirled.

Yes, it was another PR performance, in a way, at Rivers Inlet, and Howe had come through. The film should appear later across the country, and "no, I don't think it will show those first seven hours," Howe quipped.

"I used a six-ounce sinker, a plunger (he meant a flasher) and a spoon," he explained of his new-found salmon fishing secret.

"And I'd love to go back there, to Rivers Inlet. It's a fabulous country."

Howe was hooked.

But then so are all those who talk to him. On Howe!

Gabriel's Collapsed Lung Could Happen to Anybody

By The Associated Press
Roman Gabriel's lung collapsed and at least temporarily has deflated the quarterbacking strength of Los Angeles Rams.

Gabriel, veteran of 10 National Football League seasons and star quarterback of the Los Angeles club sold five days ago for \$19 million, was taken to hospital Monday as the first major casualty of pre-season training.

His condition was diagnosed as a spontaneous pneumothorax of the right lung—a condition caused by rupturing of a small air cyst at the top of the lung. The attending physician said the condition could afflict any healthy individual, regardless of physical activity.

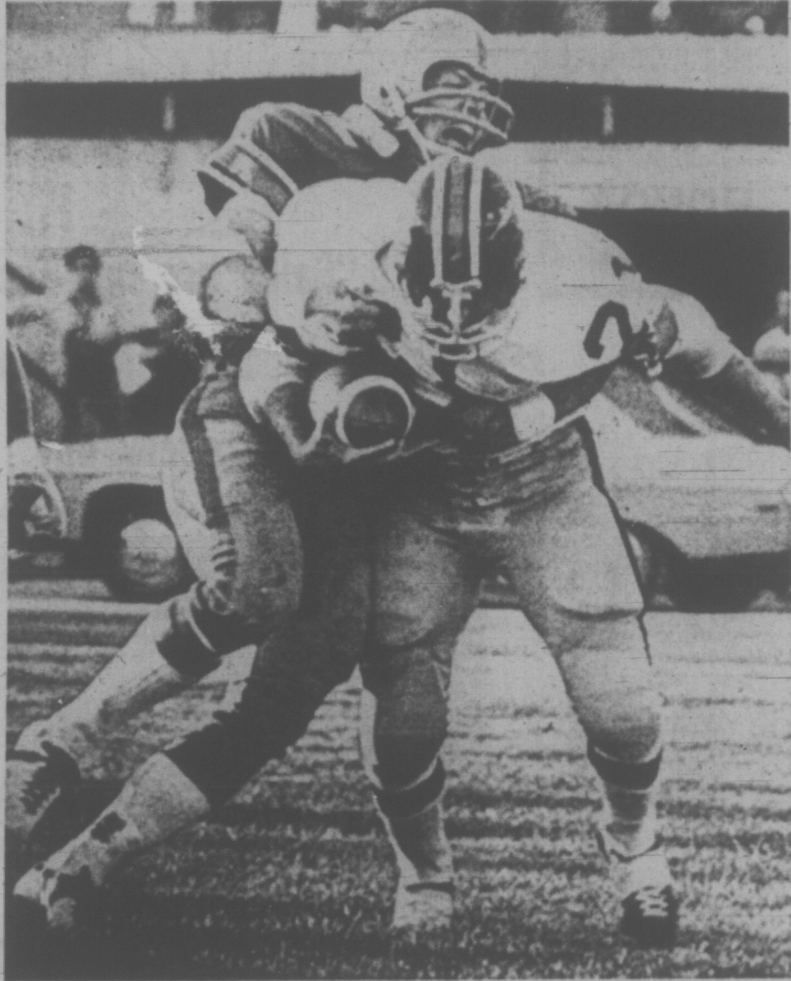
Gabriel had been firing passes in the first drill of veteran players at the Rams' training camp when he said: "I don't think I can practice any longer. I can't breathe."

First reports indicated Gabriel could be out from five weeks to the entire season. Later reports, however, said

the former North Carolina standout could return to action within a month.

Honored as the Most Valuable Player in the NFL in 1969, Gabriel, 31, has led the Rams on the field since 1965 and has recorded 1,540 completions in 2,900 attempts for 20,196 yards and 142 touchdowns.

Elsewhere around pro football, Speedy Duncan, the NFL's leading punt returner last season, was the only vet-



RUNNING POWER of Johnny Musso presents problem for Winnipeg's Paul Brule, who struggles to stop rookie back of B.C. Lions during Western Football Conference Monday night in Winnipeg. Musso's running played important part as Lions squeezed out 15-14 decision over Blue Bombers. It was third straight exhibition win for Lions.

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CANADIAN NATIONALS TRIP TEXANS

Canada's national team completed a sweep over the United States champions from Texas by recording a narrow 15-10, 6-15, 15-1, 13-15, 16-14 victory over the visitors in an exhibition women's volleyball match Monday night at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Canada won all five encounters during a tour of B.C. by the two teams.

The Texans were down to a minimum of six players for Monday's game after four members had to leave because of other commitments.

BASEBALL DEADLOCK

Leading Farmer, Construction and runner-up Gorge Hotel battled to a 1-1 deadlock in nine innings during a Victoria Senior Baseball League encounter Monday at Lambrick Park.

Eaton Sets Pace In Racing Series

Ron Eaton of Tacoma enjoys a 25-point lead over inaugural winner Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., after the first two races in the third annual International Driver's Challenge series for unlimited super-stocks.

In statistics released Monday, Eaton has 210 points after winning the second "A" main Sunday at Olympia-Tenino Speedway and finishing second in the opener Saturday at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma.

McGriff, who won the opener, is second with 185 points as drivers begin arriv-

ing on Vancouver Island for the third race in the seven-event series tonight at Western Speedway.

Time trials tonight are at 7 with racing set to start at 8.

Top 12 after the first two races:

1. Ron Eaton, Tacoma 210
2. Hershel McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore. 185
3. Harold Hardesty, Medford, Ore. 165
4. Jack Jeffrey, Yakima 155
5. Jack Kuper, Spanaway 140
6. Ronnie Walker, Richmond, B.C. 135
7. Larry Bell, Portland 130
8. Bud Hickey, St. Helen's, Ore. 115
9. Gary Kershaw, Victoria 95
10. Walt Arling, Grand Coulee, Wash. 95
11. Don Hall, Tacoma 75
12. Dave Cooper, Victoria 75

SUPERSONIC BOSS SEES NBA-NHL CONSPIRACY

SEATTLE (AP) — The competition between two major league hockey organizations also seems to be creating some divisions in the governing board of the National Basketball Association, says Sam Schulman, owner of the NBA Seattle SuperSonics.

The hockey groups are the established National Hockey League and the fledgling World Hockey Association.

The division has been noted in recent votes by the NBA owners, such as a recent one affecting a change in ownership of Boston Celtics, Schulman said in an interview here Monday.

"I have no proof," he said, "but I sense a conspiracy of the NHL people in our league to try to bring in more hockey members."

"I'm sure Jack Kent Cooke (owner of the NBA Los Angeles Lakers and NHL Kings)

and Ned Irish (New York Knicks and Rangers) are spearheading this," Schulman said. "Baltimore and Atlanta have received NHL franchises and have become sort of pro-Coke in all our discussions."

"As a result, the NBA board of governors' meetings are getting impossible," he said. "All votes seem to come out with the combination NBA-NHL owners voting as a block."

Schulman, who has said he wants to bring major league hockey to Seattle, is of a different organization persuasion.

"Yes, it would be a World Hockey Association franchise I would seek," he said.

"If the Seattle Coliseum would give me dates now for next winter, I could come up with an answer within 24 to 48 hours whether I could bring major league hockey to Seattle," he said.

Gerela Field Goal Gives B.C. Victory

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ted Gerela's 25-yard field goal with 27 seconds remaining gave B.C. Lions a 15-14 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Western Football Conference exhibition game before 22,055 fans Monday night.

The three-point climaxed an 82-yard drive that consumed nearly six minutes of the final quarter. Quarterback Don Moorhead took the Lions' first string offensive unit from their own three-yard line and utilized the talents of rookie running back John Musso and veteran Jim Evenson to set up the game-winning boot.

It was Gerela's second successful field goal in six attempts from inside the 35-yard line. Gerela accounted for two singles and a field goal in the first half, and a convert on Larry Highbaugh's third-quarter touchdown.

Louis Scott took a seven-yard pass from Don Jonas in the third quarter and Mack Herron squeezed through from the one yard line for Winnipeg's two touchdowns. Jonas converted both.

The Lions dominated most of the game offensively but had difficulty moving the ball inside the Winnipeg 20-yard line. Four times in the first half the B.C. club moved inside the Winnipeg 20 but each time the Bombers defence tightened up and held the visitors to only five points.

Individually, Evenson was the top ground-gainer with 99 yards in 14 carries. Musso picked up 52 yards on five carries and caught two passes for 25 yards. Young was B.C.'s top receiver with three receptions for 27 yards.

B.C. quarterbacks Moorhead, Long, Eric Guthrie and Don Bunce completed 11 of 20

passes while Jonas, Tommy Pharr and Tony Passander hit on 11 of 25 for Winnipeg.

B.C.	Wpg.
29	14
201	143
139	144
429	297
11-20	11-25
8	11-25
5-45.4	10-47.5
3-3	7-48
4-45	7-48
Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.	

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Plenty of Passes

Seaboard Construction received 11 bases-on-balls Monday en route to a 9-1 Victoria Major Men's Softball League victory over Brentwood Butler Brothers at Central Park.

Seaboard, which leads the league by six games and has a 20-2 record, took advantage of three Butler errors and the deluge of free passes.

Several wild pitches by losing pitcher Ken Fox also aided Seaboard.

Barry Wilkin yielded four hits as he went the route on the mound for the league leaders.

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Nanaimo	16	4	.714			
Butler Bros	7	13	.350	12		
Churchill Hotel	3	19	.250	18		

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Pacific Northwest Golfers Had Hand in Rule Changes

Of the things that happen in your backyard, the family is almost always the last to know...

New ones come and the young guys haven't heard, but it's always surprising to discover a large number of golfers still are unaware of the Pacific Northwest's contribution to the game.

Who knows, for example, that the first international team match in North America was played between Victoria and Tacoma, April 13, 1893, in Tacoma?

Or that the series of inter-club matches between Seattle and Victoria Golf Clubs, officially launched in 1902, is the oldest continuous series in North America?

Or that the Golf Writers' Association of America was founded in Portland on Aug. 25, 1946?

Individuals also have contributed, and at least three Northwest golfers have been instrumental in forcing rules changes.

If you're in the mood for a quiz, chances are you'll score with Bob Duden. It was the Portland pro who introduced croquet-style putting. He got away with it for a few years, then the U.S.G.A. rules committee decided the line-straddling style was not in keeping with the basic idea of the game.

Only a few of the oldtimers will remember Scotty Campbell or Bud Haskell, a pair of Pacific Northwest shotmakers who forced other rule changes.

Haskell was one who got down on his fours and putted with a billiard stroke. That rules committee went into action as soon as it became obvious the billiard stroke was a threat to the proper, stand-up style of putting.

Campbell was the Seattle golfer who went after the U.S. Open championship with 25 clubs in his bag. Nothing in the rules at that time said he couldn't. Shortly thereafter, the 14-club limit went into the rule books.

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City champion Dale Shaw will captain the 12-member women's team scheduled to play against Vancouver in the annual Hunting Cup match next Sunday.

Others named to the team were Shirley Naysmith, Marg Todd, Dorothy DeGirolamo, Joan Lawson, Brenda Prosforsky, Diane Phillips, Nita Moody, Gert Pumphrey, Betty Phillips, Flo Chapman and June Lovitt. Elsie Saunders and Ivy Blunt were designated as spares.

Miss Shaw, Mrs. Naysmith and Mrs. Moody will remain in Vancouver to play in the B.C. Close, which gets under way the following day.

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Also on the inter-city front, Victoria juniors came back strongly at Uplands Sunday, but their 30-15 victory over Vancouver wasn't enough. The mainland team won the series 46-44 on the strength of a 31-14, first-round edge.

Gorge Vale's Bob Beauchemin was the individual winner Sunday with a three-over-par 73, one stroke better than the tally of Vancouver's Al Molster.

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SHORT CHIPS: Gorge Vale veteran Dave Fanthorpe scored his first career hole-in-one, and almost made it two in the same round... Playing in a foursome with Moke Morgan, Hugh Reid and Wes Green, Fanthorpe sank his tee shot on the 10th at Gorge Vale... Then, on the 16th, his tee shot hit the flagstick, caught the cup but tipped out... Also scoring a hole-in-one but refusing to claim credit for the shot was Oak Bay's Marg Todd... Playing a practice round by herself, Mrs. Todd sank her tee shot on the 14th... Somehow, the secret got out... Bob and Hattie Peters won Colwood's "Mr. and Mrs." tournament while the combination of Murray Blott and Neil Campbell topped a senior-junior field at Cedar Hill... Steve Morris claimed the Luxton Cup at Oak Bay... Uplands will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a field day Saturday... With a full day of activities scheduled, the course will be closed to green-fee players.

Third Title For McLean

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Seattle's Jim McLean defeated Dick Price of Longview, Wash., Saturday to capture his third Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship in four years. McLean was four under par

in the morning round and six holes ahead, he coasted in from there for a 7-and-6 victory.

In the women's division Peggy Conley of Seattle downed Pam Fox of Corvallis 6 and 5.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Clover Crest Star (K. Smith) \$15.90 \$5.20 \$3.70
Argentine Princess (Chabera) 300-2-50
Maluka (Hocken) 4-10
Also ran: Friday's Pie, Woody's Colleen, Carmel Way, Princess Tolson, Drum Major, Bender's Belle, Favors Promise. Time: 1:32.45.
Quintella paid \$16.90.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
T. E. Pride 2 \$50.10 \$18.10 \$4.80
Miss Cleo B (Frazier) 4-30 1-30
Burl's Sister (Frazier) 3-20
Also ran: Tonga Victory, Bulbinger Note, Sure Scent, Flying Native, New New J. Multi Miss, Hasty Jewel. Time: 1:21.55.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
LUCKY LOOK \$50.80 \$16.00 \$2.00
Nayak (Ogden) 5-30 3-20
Pettie Mung (Hocken) 4-30 3-20
Also ran: Alexander Blade, Cindy's Kin, High Line, Highland Bell. Time: 1:19.25.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
AD EX PARK \$15.75
S. W. Wiloughby \$17.90 \$3.90 \$2.80
Royal Blast (Beltz) 4-30 1-30
Patterson (McLeod) 3-30
Also ran: War Nipper, Reges Broward, Toga's Imp, Chichamno, Tive, Bellvobert, Plentiful. Time: 1:18.35.
Exacto paid \$33.70.

Fifth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Winning Emperor (Chabera) \$4.80 \$3.60 \$2.70
Shalom O'Hara (McMahon) 3-30 3-30
Golden Road (Sandovai) 3-30
Also ran: Pettie Jay, Paldi Buck, Brennan, Triple Lee, Pettie Vixen. Time: 1:18.35.

Sixth Race — \$1,725 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Carmel's Diamond (McLeod) \$24.90 \$1.80 \$2.40
Zorba (Hocken) 4-70 3-30
Also ran: Jordana Turn, Cindy's Gift, David, E. Valor, Rose Pie, Count, Hard To Reason. Time: 1:48.35.
Exacto paid \$106.20.

Seventh Race — \$2,070 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Royal Blast \$14.20 \$7.20 \$5.00
Kioyville (McMahon) 7-10 5-00
Thrust Ahead (Blanca) 4-30
Also ran: Court Reuben, Dilly Shof, Western Jewel, Reuben Sandvich, Magnus's Treasure, Xanora. Time: 1:19.

Eighth Race — \$2,875 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Paso Star \$9.20 \$4.40 \$5.80
Kioyville (McMahon) 4-30 3-30
Le Baron Royce (Sandovai) 3-20



MIKEY LOLICH registers 16th win

Tigers Keep Narrow Edge; Reds Run Streak to Seven

By The Associated Press

Snap... crackle... pop.

That's not breakfast cereal you hear. That's three of baseball's four division pennant races falling apart.

All of a sudden, Oakland Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds have opened up healthy leads in their respective divisions and all three added to their mar-

gins on Monday's scarce schedule of games.

Oakland, rained out at Milwaukee Monday, picked up another half game on Chicago White Sox in the American League West as Detroit Tigers knocked out the White Sox 3-1 for Mickey Lolich's 16th victory. The Athletics now lead the division by a fat eight games.

Pittsburgh came from behind to whip Atlanta Braves 6-5 with Willie Stargell driving in four runs. That gave the Pirates another half-game pickup on idle New York Mets and a five-game bulge in the National League East.

Cincinnati belted Chicago Cubs 7-2 and when St. Louis Cardinals nipped Houston Astros 3-2, it widened the Reds National League West lead to six games over the slipping Astros.

ONE RACE ALIVE

The only race that still seems to have some life is in the American League East where Baltimore Orioles stayed one game behind Detroit by beating Texas Rangers 3-1.

In the only other game played Monday, Boston Red Sox defeated California Angels 4-1.

Cincinnati's race-horse Reds ripped 14 hits, including Pete Rose's second home run of the season, to batter the Cubs. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the National West leaders.

Wayne Simpson, 6-3, earned the victory with reliever Clay Carroll picking up his 21st save, tops in the majors.

Meanwhile, pursuing Houston dropped its fifth straight game as St. Louis and Bob Gibson overpowered the Astros. Gibson won his 10th straight game, striking out a season-high 13 batters including nine of 10 over one stretch.

Donn Clendenon's eighth inning homer snapped a tie and moved the Cardinals to the victory.

Lolich pitched his 16th complete game of the season, tops in the majors, and struck out 11 White Sox batters, taking over the American League lead with 151 for the season. Jim Northrup led the Tiger

attack with a homer and triple as Detroit remained one game ahead of Baltimore. It was the eighth victory in the last nine games for the Tigers.

Baltimore's Pat Dobson and Roric Harrison combined for a six-hitter, pitching the Orioles past Texas. It was the fifth straight victory for the Birds.



DON CLENDENON home run snaps tie

Nationals, Bays Clash After Area Triumphs

Oak Bay rebounded from the losers' bracket to capture the Area I Little League baseball championship Monday with a 4-2 decision over Hampton at Lampson Street Park.

Nationals, who also bounced back Monday to take the Area II title with an 8-1 win over Lake Hill at National Park, will face Oak Bay tonight at 6:30 in the opening game of the four-team, double-elimination district tournament at Hampton Park.

Gordon Head (Area III) and Americans (Area IV) earlier won the other district berths in the area playoffs.

Pitcher Peter Smythe turned in a two-way performance to help the Oak Bay victory. Smythe stroked two sin-

gles to score twice and had a one-hitter going before Hampton broke out with three hits and two runs in the sixth inning. Three singles and a two-run double by Greg Clarkson accounted for three Oak Bay runs in the third inning.

Kirk Wenzel struck out 11 batters and gave up five hits

to face the National victory. Wenzel also drove in the club's first two runs with a second-inning single.

Oak Bay had a long fight back after dropping into the losers' bracket early. Nationals bounced back after suffering an 8-3 loss to Lake Hill in the winners final Sunday.

The district tourney continues through the weekend with single games at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Auburn Club Sweeps Four
TACOMA — Auburn Ruth Realty completed a four-game sweep over visiting Vancouver Canadians at the weekend by recording 2-1 and 3-0 Northwest International Fastball League victories on Sunday.

The Tacoma club defeated Vancouver 5-1 and 2-1 on Saturday.

Seattle 18-6-750
Victoria 15-7-462
Tacoma 12-12-500-6
Vancouver 7-15-218-10
Blaine 4-18-230-12

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AREA I
Hampton 000 002-2 4 3
Oak Bay 003 016-4 4 2
Donnis Welch and Brian Orr
Peter Smythe and Don Driedger

AREA II
National 011 005-1 10 9
Lake Hill 010 005-3 3 7
Kirk Wenzel and Kevin Harrison
Phillip Large, Mike Newman
(3), Chris Bowles (4) and Bowles
Dick Manson (4)

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 000 001 000-3 11 0	Pittsburgh 200 001 100-4 9 1
Houston 000 000 110-2 9 0	Gibson 10-6 and Simmons; Roberts 6-5; Culver (9) and Edwards.
Home run: St. Louis — Clendenon (4th).	
Atlanta 002 210 000-5 11 1	Pittsburgh 200 001 100-4 9 1
Schuster, Hoerner 4-3 (6); Upshaw (8) and Williams; Walker, Garber (4), R. Hernandez 5-6 (8); Giusti (9) and Sanguinetti, Home run: Atlanta — Williams (13th); Pittsburgh — Stargell (19th).	
Cincinnati 000 313 000-7 14 0	Chicago 000 001 100-2 10 2
Simpson 6-3; Guillot (7), Carroll (8) and Bench; Reuschel 3-3; McGinnis (5), Hamilton (8) and Hunsley, Home run: Cincinnati — Rose (2nd); Chicago — Cardenal (11th).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago 000 000 100-1 6 2	Detroit 100 000 000-3 5 1
Brady 10-6; Gossage (7); Foster (2) and Espy; Lolich 16-4 and Haller, Home run: Detroit — Northrup (3th).	
Baltimore 101 000 001-3 5 0	Texas 000 001 000-1 6 2
Dobson 11-4; Harrison (8) and Oates; Panther 6-5; Cox (4), Pina (3), Lindblad (7) and Billings.	
California 000 001 000-1 8 0	Boston 010 002 010-4 11 1
Barber 10-4 (5); Dukes (7) and Kuyper; Curtis 4-3 and Fish. Home run: Boston — Fish (14th).	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Albuquerque 4, Hawaii 3.	San Jose 4, Tacoma 0.
Portland 9-4, Tucson 1-3.	Phoenix 16, Eugene 8.

Cosmos Take Ruth Playoff

Cosmopolitans tumbled Saanich Evening Optimists 11-7 Monday night to win the best-of-five, district-three Babe Ruth baseball playoff for 13-year-olds at Lambrick Park, 3-1.

Cosmos took the series three games to one and gained the final Victoria-area berth in the provincial 15-year-old tournament, which starts Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria-Esquimalt, the host club, drew a bye into the B.C. tourney.

Cosmos came from behind Monday with six runs in the second inning. Hits by Danny Rogers and Ted Miller drove in three of the runs and bases-on-balls accounted for the other three.

Cosmopolitans 161 010 2-11 8 5
Saanich 410 000 2-7 7 3
Richard Nameth and Dan Rogers; Larne Helme, Doug Benn (2) and Mark Boll.

Clothiers Clinch As Streak Hits 11

Bell's Men's Wear picked up an 11th straight victory Monday to clinch first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, hammering Century Inn 13-1 with a 16-hit barrage at Heywood Avenue Park.

Shortstop Darrel Larimer set the batting pace with a single, a double and a triple in four turns at bat to score once and drive in three runs.

Centre-fielder Don Frampont added home runs in the first and sixth innings while catcher Jim Wilson lashed a

two-run homer in the third frame.

Brian Pearce, striking out eight batters and scattering six hits, picked up the victory. Century Inn 000 000 1-1 6 4
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George Wellings and Don Kilshaw; Brian Pearce and Jim Wilson, Home runs: Bell's Men's Wear — Don Frampont (2) and Jim Wilson.

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Century Inn 18 9 8 1 19
Labatts 19 9 10 0 19
Victoria Moons 18 8 10 0 16
Sooke Merchants 18 7 11 0 14
Six Mile House 19 4 12 1 12

Paints Drop Stockers

Empress Paint took advantage of 10 errors to hammer Stockers North Americans 9-2 in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League game Monday at Hyacinth Park.

In the other game, Oakvision trounced Tillamook Athletic Club, 19-2.

Eagles Collect Win in Opener

League-champion Eagles won the first game of a best-of-three Industrial Softball League semi-final on Monday by downing Castaways 9-6 at Macdonald Park.

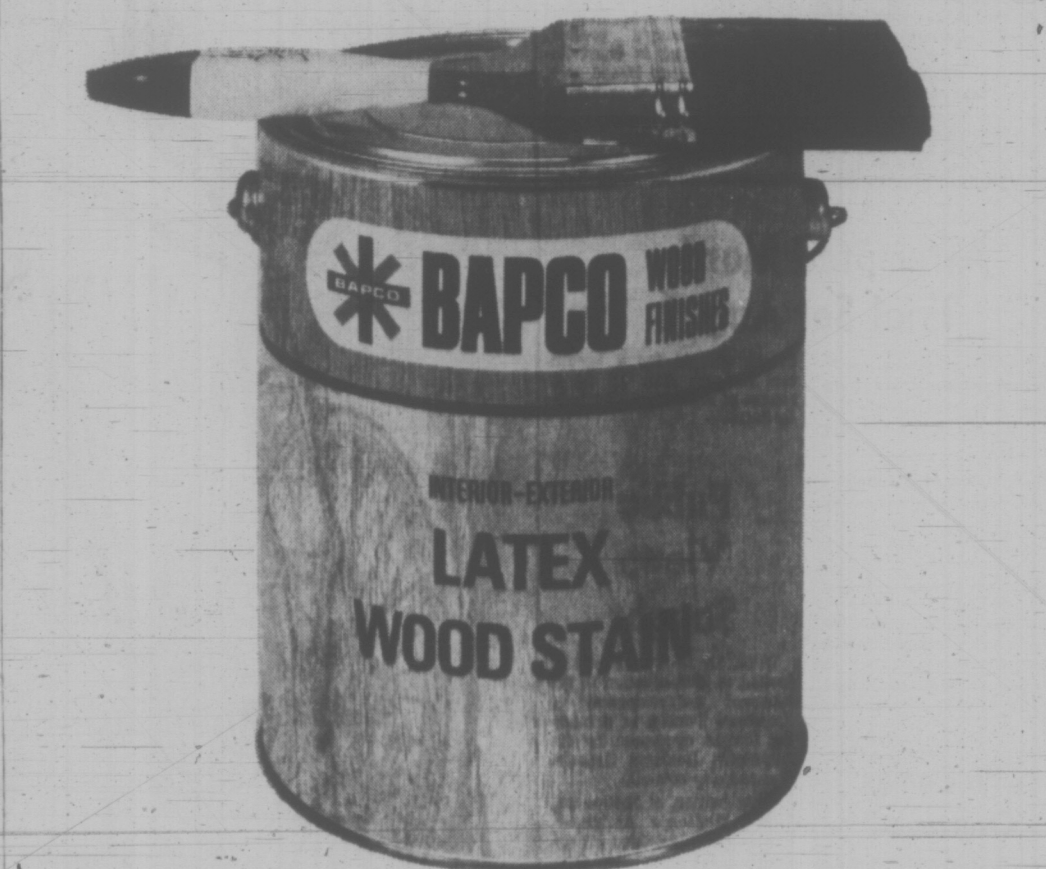
In the other game, Langford Drywall picked up the fourth and final playoff berth with a 10-1 triumph over B.C. Tel Drywall now meets Capital Builders in the other semi.

Coach Switches

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Fred Hightower, 36, Oklahoma State University assistant football coach, has joined the coaching staff of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

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College Loan Allowed As Board Accepts Act

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board quickly rescinded a recent resolution not to allow the Malaspina Regional College to borrow \$85,000 for capital expenditures Monday evening when trustees were advised they were violating the Public Schools Act.

Malaspina, at Nanaimo, is borrowing \$292,800 to be shared by the four participating school boards, Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo and Qualicum Beach.

Cowichan's share is \$85,000 with 40 per cent having to be raised in the district and the provincial government paying the remaining amount.

When the resolution requesting Cowichan's approval came to the board, they defeated it in protest against the current method of financing the college. They were aware the other boards had passed the same resolution. Due to a recent change in the public schools act, where only the majority of the boards have to agree instead of unanimously, Cowichan knew their stand was only academic and they had no real power to force the resolution to go to public referendum.

Monday they were read a letter from deputy education minister Joe Phillipson saying he did not understand their decision because they must abide by section 97 of the Public Schools Act which states that the board of each school district shall "abide by the provisions of this act and regulations."

"We were not aware we were violating the Public Schools Act," finance chairman Dave Haywood said. "Now we must agree with the resolution."

Haywood introduced, "with reluctance," a resolution that Cowichan approve Malaspina's borrowing the money but not without warning.

"I can't really understand why it was forced upon us by the college council ramming it down our throats," he said. "It leaves us with a bitter taste and certainly does the college no good. In the future if they wish the support of Cowichan I hope they will bear this in mind."

Trustees agreed to notify the college of their feelings in a letter of protest.

"When we passed the resolution there was a certain

amount of speculation of what would happen next," said board chairman Dave Bradbury. "Now we know but at least we protested."

Since the college was set up in 1967 without a capital referendum, the Cowichan school board has been requesting that one be put before taxpayers in the participating school districts.

Two years ago Cowichan opted out of the college concept because they did not agree with the cost-sharing agreement. Trustees feel the college should be paid for by the provincial government as universities are instead of by property owners. After the participating boards agreed to discuss the issue six months later, Cowichan went back into the concept. Bradbury feels the dispute has not been dealt with to Cowichan's satisfaction.



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Own TV 'Best in the West'

DUNCAN — Some of the work being produced by Duncan's own cablevision programming is "the best in the west," Cowichan school trustees were advised Monday.

Cowichan Valley TV Ltd., which was formed under the direction of Jev Tohill and is able to function through local initiatives grants and the use of the school district's equipment, recently won honorable mention for a production shown at a Canadian Cable Television Association competition at Banff.

Tohill, the school district's educational TV co-ordinator, told trustees that the production was the legend of the Kyeessack. The film was produced and shot by Ken Fought with noted Cowichan Indian historian Able Joe as narrator. It was video taped on Mount Tzouhalem, at Quamichan Creek and Quamichan Lake, all of which are settings for the legend.

The part of the 40-minute film which was shown at Banff was received with spontaneous applause, Tohill said. Tohill noted that the local

company had entered six of the nine categories in the competitions. "The judges had so much difficulty choosing the winners that they gave out six honorable mentions. Besides Calgary, Duncan was the only other Western Canadian centre to win an award."

Tohill said he is very pleased that the people working on the program came through with the best of them. The group received a \$32,000 federal grant at the beginning of the year and an

additional \$25,000 in June which expires in September. Until several weeks ago, the grants enabled the crew of 13 young men and women to produce community programs five days a week on the school's channel three on the Cowichan Valley Ltd.'s cablevision facilities. Now local shows are shown every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.

Tohill said he is now investigating various avenues to keep the program active when the grant expires.

Black's Promise in Doubt

DUNCAN — Highways Minister Wesley Black has promised the Cowichan school board that his department will look into the feasibility of overpasses at Shepherd Road, Mill Bay and near the Koksilah Elementary School over the Trans-Canada Highway.

Trustees recently made the request for overpasses, through Education Minister Donald Brothers, after a little girl was struck by a truck on the highway while on her way to school.

In his letter Monday evening, Black pointed out that, although it is not feasible to

have safe access routes at every point on the highway where school children cross, he promises to have his department look into it.

"It looks to me that it is the start of the usual run around by the department," chair-

man Dave Bradbury said. "We are not going to let the matter lie but as long as they are prepared to look into it we will let two weeks go by. If there is no action then we will go a step further."

Trustee Dave Haywood suggested the board encourage parents to band together to put on public displays to get the overpasses. "Otherwise it may take five years like it did to get the underpass at Somenos Elementary School. It was only finally brought to a head when a group of parents started demonstrating."

PC Nominee

SURREY (CP) — Bill Reid, a 38-year-old car dealer, has been named Progressive Conservative candidate in the Surrey provincial riding. The riding is presently held by the NDP's Ernest Hall.

Body Recovered At Sproat Lake

PORT ALBERNI (CP) —

Divers recovered the body of Melvin Ralph Mueller Monday from Sproat Lake. Mueller, 22, was in a boat with a companion Saturday night when he decided to swim to shore.

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50 YOUTHS PROTEST POLICE HARASSMENT

DUNCAN — David Ridge, 23, of Duncan, feels he is not receiving justice in the provincial courts and led a group of 50 picket-carrying youths Monday afternoon through Duncan to the provincial court house in protest.

Ridge, who was convicted of trafficking in marijuana and was sentenced to six months in jail in June last year, was

released on probation in October. He claims he has suffered "nothing but police harassment since that day I got out of jail."

After Monday's protest, Ridge appeared in court before Judge Lance Heard on a charge of breach of probation, but was remanded until Aug. 14 after he requested his case be heard by another judge.

Attempted Murder Trial Set Aug. 1

NANAIMO (CP) — Three court appearances are scheduled here next month for John Stanley James Puff, 28, of Nanaimo.

He is scheduled to appear in county court Tuesday, Aug. 1 for preliminary hearing of a charge of attempted murder that was laid after a man entered the Nanaimo RCMP office and fired a shotgun at Constable Don Grudgfield. He is also scheduled to appear in provincial court Aug. 4 on charges of impaired driving and of refusing to provide a

breath sample for a breath test and on Aug. 10 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Public Views Sought

DUNCAN — The public is invited to give reaction to the proposed redevelopment of downtown Duncan at a meeting tonight sponsored by the Downtown Business Association and city council.

Clive Justice, of Justice and Webb, landscape architects, who has been retained for upgrading the downtown core, will show slides of other cities that have upgraded their business area at the Duncan fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

CFB Comox 'Overtaxed'

COMOX (CP) — Colonel Dave McNicol, the new commander of Canadian Forces Base Comox, said Monday that the search and rescue facilities of the base are being overtaxed.

He told a news conference that the base's main duty is in the area of downed aircraft, not mercy flights or boats in distress. Colonel McNicol took command of the base Friday.

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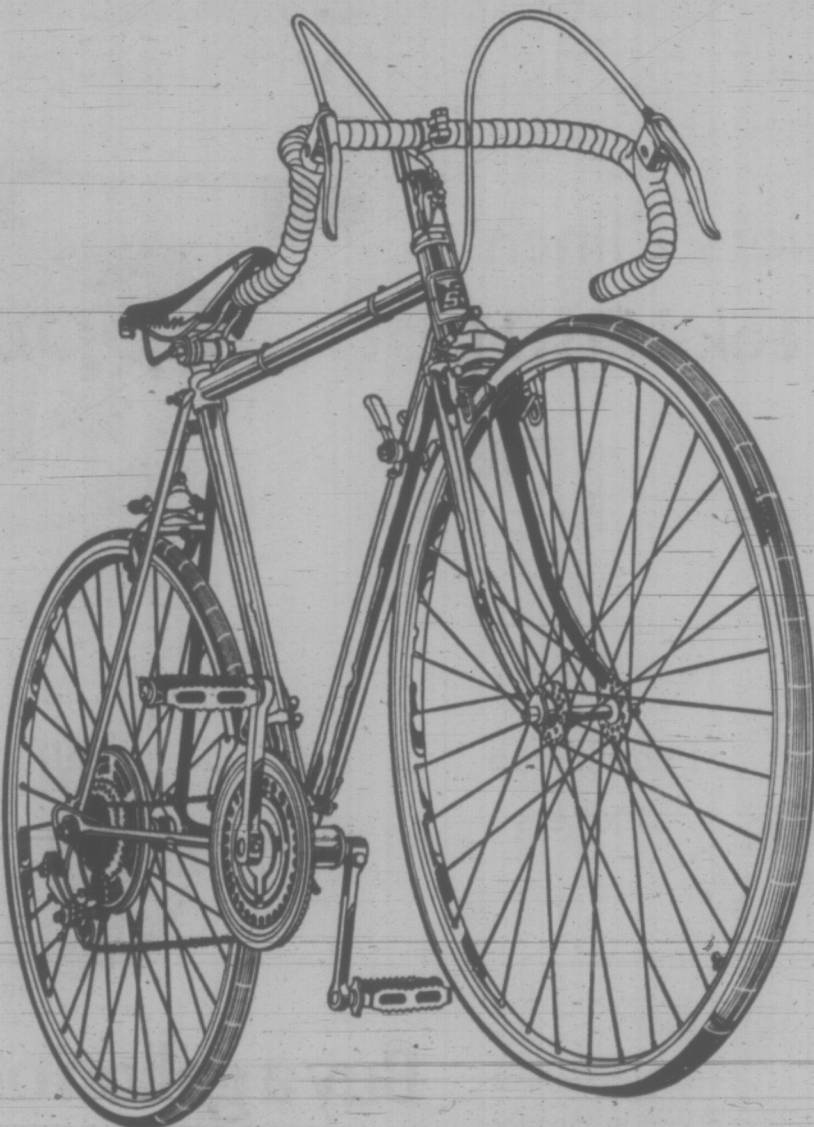
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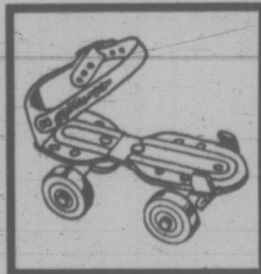
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Quilt 'Thrown Out'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Christine Quilt, the 43-year-old widow of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt, told a coroner's jury through an interpreter Monday that a policeman jumped on her husband two days before he died in hospital at Williams Lake.

Mrs. Quilt was testifying for the second time about events leading up to her husband's death. She gave evidence at an inquest in Williams Lake last January, but its verdict was recently invalidated by the British Columbia Supreme Court and a new inquest ordered.

Mrs. Quilt said that on Nov. 28, 1971, she, her husband and four other persons left their home on the Stone Reserve near Alexis Creek to visit the neighboring Anahim reserve.

'LITTLE WINE'

She said her husband had been drinking at Anahim, and that she had "a little bit of wine" and fell asleep in the cab of the vehicle on the way home. Her husband was driving.

The truck took a wrong turn on leaving Anahim, she said, and when she awoke her husband had parked the truck and was asleep. Mrs. Quilt said a police cruiser approached and the officers got out.

He did not wake up until "the policeman threw him out of the truck," she testified. It was after this that the policeman jumped on him, Mrs. Quilt said.

Her testimony was to continue today.

At the inquest, rigid precautions were taken to ensure Indian participation in the six-member jury. Eighteen potential jurors filed into the courtroom, nine Indians and an equal number of non-Indians.

THREE NAMED BY LOT

The final six were chosen by lot. Four names were drawn from a metal box containing the names of the non-Indians and two from a box that held the names of the Indians.

"In view of the circumstances it was felt that we had to have some native Indians on the jury," said provincial Judge Fenton McNeil of Quesnel, who is conducting the inquest.

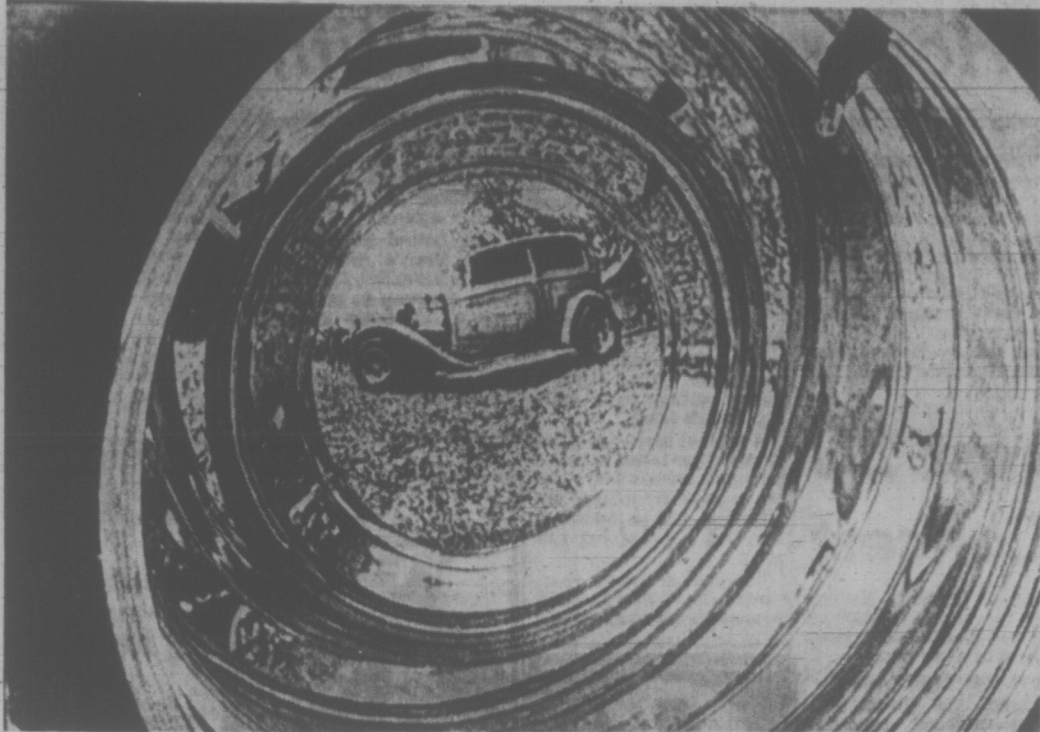
"The ratio non-Indians to Indians in this area is greater than four to two, but this seems a reasonable way to go about it."

Indian leaders had protested vehemently that the Williams Lake jury was all-white and selected by the RCMP.

Its proceedings were voided after Attorney-General Leslie Peterson learned that one member of the earlier jury was an RCMP reserve officer and another lived in the same house as two RCMP officers.

PRACTICE

Monday, Judge McNeil said it is common practice for the RCMP to select jurors for duty in a coroner's court, but because of the circumstances, the 18 prospective jurors at the second inquest were chosen by the local provincial government agent acting as an officer of the coroner's court.



LITTLE DEUCE COUPE reflected in the wheel-cover of another display car at the Hot Rod Magazine Street Rod Nationals in Detroit is owned by

James Francis, of Canton, Ill. The annual gathering this year has attracted more than 2,000 drivers and their modified vehicles, such as this 1932 Ford.

Saanich Names Gibson To Study SAM Link

Saanich is considering joining SAM — the project to recycle old auto bodies started by the provincial government last year.

Assistant administrator Dick Gibson was appointed by Saanich council Monday to act as liaison between council's public works committee and the district which is coordinating the project in this area.

In a letter to council the district said it wants to coordinate the service with municipalities, asked a liaison be appointed and that council determine the amount of space Saanich can offer for temporary storage of the vehicles prior to their disposal.

(A minimum of 50 cars must be assembled in an area before they can be recycled.)

A district spokesman said earlier Monday the provincial government has purchased two crushers and a shredder. Previously, the closest vehicle recycling equipment was at Renton Washington he said, and private operators had to delay pick-ups according to steel prices, to make a profit from the business.

Thus many derelict vehicles are left "blighting the landscape," so Project Sam was devised to rectify the situation he said.

But the project is not intended to "put private operators of business."

The matter was tabled for a month.

"We plan to go to them and have them do the job if they can do it more cheaply than the provincial government," said the spokesman.

The project's \$12000 budget will be provided by assessing taxpayers receiving the service.

In other business council

voted against a request for support from the city of Nanaimo to have the province purchase the S.S. Beaver replica — as a tourist attraction.

The replica, built in 1966 for use in various centennial celebrations, was handed over to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation last December.

Trustees Protest Sewage Bill

Greater Victoria school trustees had something to say Monday night about the size of their bill for using Saanich sewer facilities, but they're going to wait a while before putting all the blame on Saanich for it.

The school board will be paying a total of \$5,837 in 1972 for using Saanich sewers, an increase over 1971 of 52 per cent. Board members were told at their meeting Monday night that the increase was the subject of a bylaw passed earlier this year when the Saanich budget was adopted, and is a blanket increase to cover all sewer users in the sewer area.

They were also told that the charges are likely to increase again next year.

Trustee Walter Donald registered his objection to the lack of warning given the

school board by Saanich for the increased bill. The 1970 bill for sewer use was only \$1,562, which means this year's bill is increased by 374 per cent over that figure.

"It isn't advance knowledge that I am going to be run over by a truck that encourages me," Donald said. "The fact that I am run over is what is bad."

He said taxpayers should not be paying other taxpayers

and that municipalities should not be charging school boards.

Trustee Carron Jameson said it is "shocking" that the sewer user charges increased so much over so short a period. "Don't they know a few years ahead of time how much they are going to have to charge," he asked.

Asked by board chairman Allan McKinnon if the increased bill was due to an increase in the rate charged

or an increase in usage, trustee Peter Bunn said there appeared to be a combination of the two factors.

McKinnon then said it would be wise to wait until the district administration on the matter, to see how much the rate for using Saanich sewers had increased, before writing a letter to the municipality objecting to the increased bill.

The matter was tabled for a month.

Teacher Kept On

TORONTO (CP) — The North York school board voted Monday to employ for another year in a non-teaching post a teacher suspended last fall after being convicted of marijuana possession.

Trustees approved the extension of the contract of Brian Clow, 28, until next June. He will work on a team investigating language learning and Canadian studies programs. The board gave the English teacher that position in January after removing him from teaching.

At that time the board guaranteed Mr. Clow a job if he could not find teaching employment elsewhere during the summer.

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- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 10" to rezone Lot A, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 21007, 3261 Douglas Street from Zone District CS-1 (service commercial) to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).
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A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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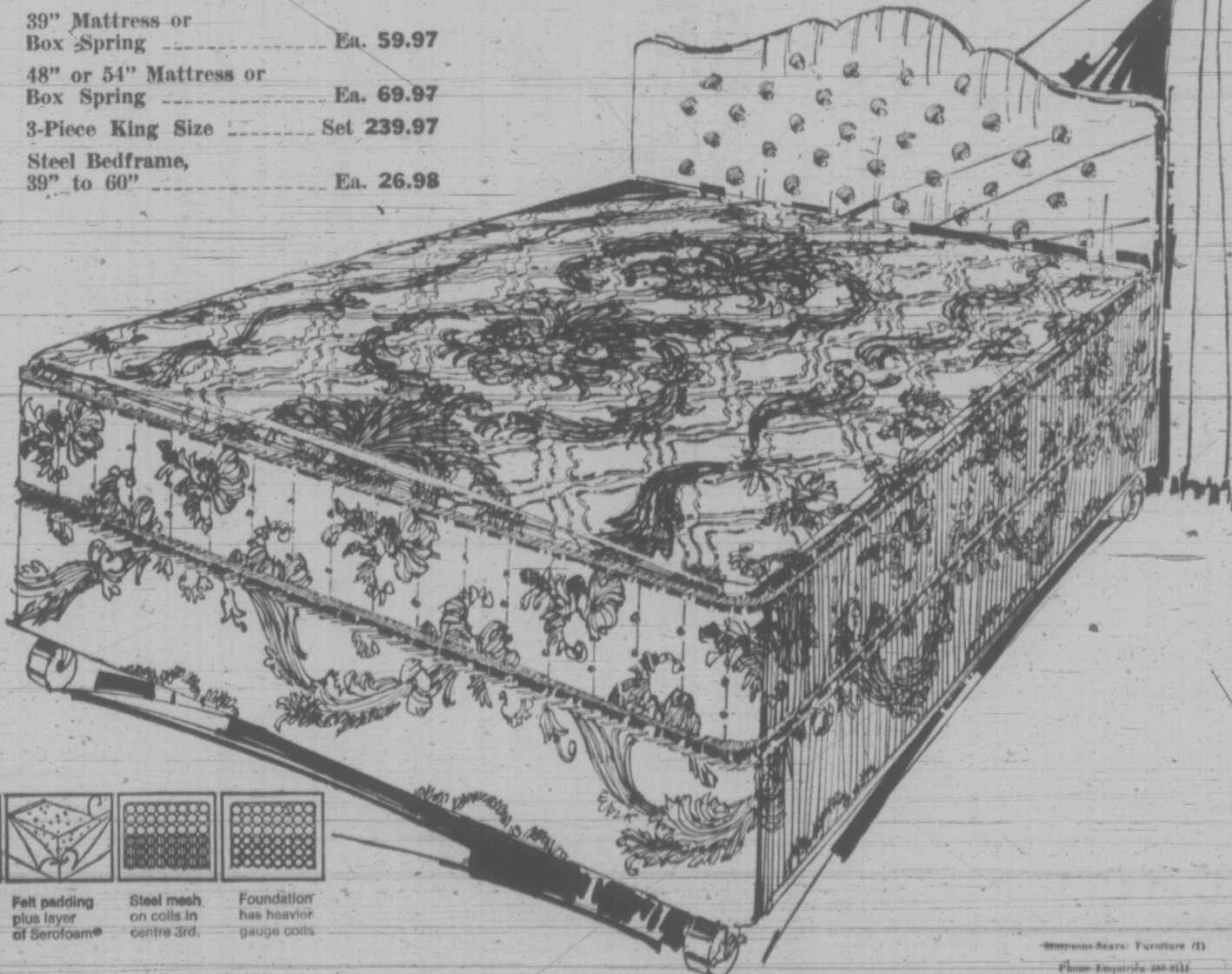
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Man In The 007 Job

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An aerospace engineer, eligible to be a juror in the Pentagon Papers trial, refused to tell the judge about his top secret work in a group nicknamed "The 007 Division."

"It's still top secret," Terrence Meadows said when quizzed Monday about his work at North American Rockwell Corp. He revealed only that it concerned "a defence project."

The engineering manager said the division had been nicknamed after the code

name for fictional superspy James Bond.

Despite defence objections since jury selection began last week, Judge Matt Byrne of the U.S. district court remained steadfast in his refusal to dismiss for cause potential jurors who hold security clearances in their jobs.

The latest move by defence counsel for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo was to file affidavits by two former government officials and a one-time government researcher backing their claims about clearances.

BANFF (CP)—A multi-media tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, assassinated civil rights crusader, will open this year's Banff Festival of the Arts which begins Aug. 13.

Produced by Canadian Norbert Vesak, Esq., written by Milton Williams, will involve students of ballet, voice, opera, drama, music, photography and theatre arts who are studying in the summer

division of the School of Fine Arts.

This year's second annual week-long festival features the work of Canadian writers, singers, composers, actors and dancers.

In Esq., Vesak demonstrates his multi-media approach to theatre, a part of his special course at this summer's session.

He recently received international acclaim for his bal-

let, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, written by Vancouver playwright George Ryga for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Perhaps Canada's most noted playwright, Ryga will premiere a new play, Sunrise On Sarah, commissioned for the festival's Aug. 17 program.

Director Thomas Pescocke says of Sunrise On Sarah, "George Ryga applies his special poetic insight into the human condition as he views it in today's terms."

A musical happening called Do You Ever Listen, aimed at showing audiences how to listen to and enjoy musical performances, will be featured at the Aug. 15 afternoon program.

The musical novelty is arranged by Luigi Zannelli, composer-in-residence at the Banff Centre and the University of Calgary.

Al Purdy, Canadian prize-winning poet will hold a poetry reading Aug. 17, assisted by five students.

The festival will also include Vesak's non-narrative ballet, Butterflies Can't Live Here Anymore, as part of an evening of dance program Aug. 18.

Man Of La Mancha, directed by Irene Prothro from the drama department of University of British Columbia, will be featured Aug. 15 and 19.

The opera Dierdre, by Canadian composer Healy Wilan, recitals by the School of Fine Arts trio, youth orchestra, chamber chorus and a children's orchestra program are part of the festival's musical offerings featuring the school's summer students.

A drama workshop Aug. 18 will feature selections from Shakespeare, James Reany, two original plays, scenes from comedies, a poetry reading and a number of vignettes.

The festival closes with a program of Canadian films selected by Miroslav Malik, instructor in media theatre and history of cinema at the University of Calgary, who heads the film-making, television and radio production course at the school this summer.

Festival performances will be held in the centre's two theatres, the 1,000-seat Eric Harvie theatre, and the 250-seat experimental Margaret Greenham theatre.

Police Arrest 30 At Rock Concert

MONTREAL (CP)—About 20,000 rock fans cheered the Rolling Stones at their Monday night concert at the Forum while police took care of some less-satisfied aficionados outside.

Shortly after the last fans entered the Forum, police cleared persons without tickets into a nearby park to prevent trouble.

Some bottles were thrown, most harmlessly into the street, two windows were broken, and two cars including a mobile unit from a radio station were set on fire. The flames were quickly extinguished.

Police seized about 500 bogus tickets.

There were 30 arrests, including at least three for attempting to sell bogus tickets. Police said most of those arrested would be charged with disturbing the peace.

Three persons were reported injured.

A 20-year-old was taken to

Montreal Children's Hospital and two others to Montreal General Hospital after being injured by flying glass.

REPLACE EQUIPMENT

Earlier, the British rock group replaced equipment broken when a bomb exploded under a parked truck early Monday morning.

Inside, the crowd sweated in the heat, applauding the group at the end of the concert with a roar that lasted for seven minutes.

Police security measures were arranged well in advance and members of the group were whisked in and out of the Forum in a camper truck before any of the waiting fans knew about it.

A police helicopter hovered overhead, keeping a spotlight on the crowd, and another was on standby duty on the roof in case the group had to be taken out that way.

The bombing was the second during the group's current tour. A small blast in Akron, Ohio, did no damage to the group's equipment, a member of the group's security staff said.

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Victoria and Parksville piano students achieved honors in the Western Board of Music examinations, held in May and June.

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Diana Clayton received honors in Grade 8 and Catherine Perera, in Grade 3.

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Cons Still Given Breaks Although Some Disappear

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The practice of granting compassionate leave to prisoners will continue at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary despite recent failures of some inmates to return, Penitentiary Director T. J. Ellis said today.

Ellis said the record of violations of compassionate leave is very good. Only four of the 200 maximum security inmates granted temporary leave in the last seven months have failed to return. Three were captured immediately and one is still at large.

He said no offences are believed to have been committed by the inmates while on leave. But screening of potential candidates for leave will be increased in an attempt to reduce the possibility of violation.

Meanwhile, RCMP continued to search Monday for two more men who failed to return after receiving passes.

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Lottery Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — City council has asked the provincial government to establish a lotteries commission which would finance amateur sport and cultural projects in Alberta.

In proposing the commission Monday, Ald. Ron Hayter said the Manitoba Lotteries Commission made \$962,635 profit in its first 10 months of operation.

Playboy Banned

REGINA (CP) — City police have confiscated August editions of Playboy from bookstores because of a pictorial sequence of scenes from the movie, *Boxcar Bertha*.

The movie currently is showing in Regina but police said no action will be taken against the theatre because scenes in the movie are not as explicit as those in the magazine. The pictures are of a man and woman in simulated sex scenes.

Noise Control

EDMONTON (CP) — A noise-control bylaw designed to strengthen municipal legislation was approved by city council Monday night.

Under the bylaw, trucks are limited to a maximum noise level of 92 decibels at 15 feet, a limit some truckers say they can't meet.

Film Bill Read

WINNIPEG (CP) — After many weeks of debate, the NDP government's controversial film classification bill was given second reading approval in principle Monday by a relatively comfortable margin.

The bill, which would abolish the existing film censorship board in favor of a body with no power to cut or prohibit movies, passed on a vote of 31 to 14. Five Conservatives and two Liberals supported the government.

Grad Hits Jackpot

CALGARY (CP) — A university graduate unable to get a job as a teacher found out at the end of the Calgary Stampede his luck had not all run out.

George Miklos, 24, won \$50,000 in the Pot 'O Gold draw with a single ticket he bought shortly before sales closed. While waiting for a friend he bought one ticket.

Nixon Sweetens Grain Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweetened billion-dollar farm subsidy plan by the Nixon administration is expected to bite into huge surplus stockpiles next year even if the Soviet Union decides not to buy any U.S. bread grain.

The plan, announced Monday by the agricultural department, could pay U.S. farmers about \$1.1 billion for trimming wheat acreage next year, a record high subsidy for the crop and about \$100 million more than payments for 1972.

It is basically the same as for this year, but includes additional incentives to entice more acres from wheat production. The basic government price support loan will remain unchanged at \$1.25 a bushel.

A department spokesman, noting the buildup of wheat surpluses to the highest level in nearly a decade, told reporters the 1973 acreage "set-aside" program benefits could run \$100 million more than the \$1 billion spent on payments this year.

"It was drawn up without taking into consideration the possibility of the Soviet sale," Glenn Weir, deputy administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, told a reporter.

"But if exports, and sales to the Soviet Union materialize, then farmers stand to gain and cost to the government will be lower," he said.

Quotas Announced

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opening delivery quotas for wheat, barley and oats in the 1972 crop year were announced Monday by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The quotas, effective Aug. 1, include a two-bushel quota on wheat and a five-bushel quota on barley for all producers. An additional two-bushel quota on wheat will be in effect in certain shipping blocks in Alberta and Saskatchewan that supply grain to the west coast.

Clinics Backed

BRANDON (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer says there has been too much spending on acute care facilities in Manitoba and not enough on alternate facilities.

Manitoba's increasing health costs can be attributed partly to an "over-capacity of acute care facilities" of which there are more per capita in Manitoba than in the U.S. The premier, in an interview during the weekend NDP council meeting here, said there is a need for community clinics as proposed in the government's White Paper on Health Care released last week.

Price Fixing Unnecessary: Mahoney

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's economic performance and prospects for the future indicate there is no need for wage and price controls, Secretary of State Pat Mahoney said Monday.

But to maintain a prosperous situation, the country must create new jobs "in larger measure than other countries," he told a service club.

"We must continue to manage the economy well... we must continue to provide the climate and the incentives to permit and encourage the creative element of our society, the private sector, to grow and prosper."

The minister noted that farm cash receipts to the end of April were up one-third from the previous year; that the number of jobs available increased faster than the size of the labor force; and that salaries and sales have also been rising.



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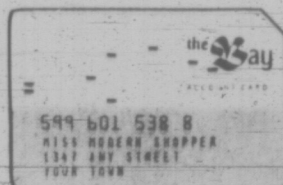
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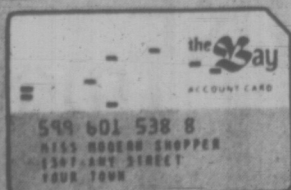
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Victoria Riding: Simmering Pot About to Boil

By
WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Victoria's two-member provincial riding may in the next election prove that old saw about watched pots not boiling.

It will definitely be watched from all over the province, with new Liberal leader David Anderson making a bid for his first provincial seat in that riding.

And indications are it could turn into one of the hottest campaigns of the election, in marked contrast to 1969 which saw the Social Credit cabinet team of Waldo Sillings and W. N. Chant sweep

in at the conclusion of a decidedly cool campaign. Anderson, whose nomination meeting is to be held tonight, may not spend as much time in the riding as his opponents because of the election campaign responsibilities of a provincial leader in other parts of B.C., but the man most likely to be nominated as his running-mate, city dentist and school trustee Caron Jameson, will in large part take up the slack in his leader's absence.

Jameson, who confirmed he will seek the nomination Monday afternoon, if successful will be making his first bid for provincial election. There have also been suggestions Old Town developer Sam

Bawlf would bid for the nomination, but they are only tenuous. Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Sillings is expected to run for Social Credit again but his partner, Chant, has already said he will not enter the contest.

Retired city businessman Newell Morrison has said he will seek the Social ticket. The Socials are nominating July 25.

The New Democratic Party has already nominated Kathleen Ruff, a militant women's liberationist, and David Hobson, former instructor at Camosun College who has since formed a small business in the city.

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SECOND SECTION

The provincial Conservative party, under new leader Derrell Warren, may have Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning as one of its two candidates. A second runner has not yet surfaced.

but Warren has said the Tories will definitely field two candidates in Victoria.

Looking at the slate, it is not difficult to predict the issues which will be fought.

There will be, of course, the stock Social Credit platform plank to be attacked. But the bulk of the campaign will probably be concerned with issues peculiar to Victoria.

Jameson, who has for 10 years been a member of the school board and topped the polls in the 1970 elections, if he gains the Liberal nomination, will lean on the Socials on such things as "the deplorable goings-on of the Rose St. extension," the hold-up for several years of hospital construction in Victoria which has been "hindered by the department of health," and provincial involvement in un-limner harbor.

"I think (voting) will be on

local issues," he says. "This to me is the essence of democracy."

Fifty-three-year-old Jameson was born in Victoria. He is married, with four daughters, and lives in Oak Bay.

Ald. Gunning, if she gets the Tory nod, could be expected to take much the same tack as Jameson in using local issues, because of her municipal involvement.

Undoubtedly the two NDP candidates, in addition to their usual arsenal of social issues, will grab a few local items.

The campaign in the 1969 election was definitely low-keyed from start to finish. But at the finish the two in-

cumbent Social Credit ministers were way out in front. Chant picked up first place with 15,496 votes and Sillings was right behind at 15,072.

The NDP's Peter Bunn at 8,251 and Philip Fawcett at 7,834 were in second place.

Grits Ian Stewart at 5,197 and Mel Couveller (Running in Oak Bay next time) at 4,409 didn't bring up the rear.

That honor was left for independent Bill Scott, who garnered 244 votes.

But that was back in 1969. This is 1972 and it's still anybody's guess.

The ingredients are there for a hot campaign, if Premier Bennett will just get busy and pull the switch.

Hospital Vote Planned

The chairman of the Capital region's hospital board said today he expects ratepayers will vote on a multi-million hospital expansion program no later than next March.

There is "an outside chance" plans could be readied in time to have the referendum coincide with municipal elections in December, said chairman Art Young.

ACUTE CARE

Voters will be asked to approve spending about \$22,500,000 on renovating and expanding acute care hospitals in the region. The province will pay 60 per cent of approved projects with ratepayers paying the balance by financing long-term borrowing.

The majority of the money would be spent at Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria Hospitals. It would also finance a 75-bed acute care wing for the hospital to be built in Central Saanich.

Young said today he will take up timing of the referendum with the executive of the regional hospital board when it meets Wednesday.

And he hopes a new approach can be taken in presenting the referendum which will allow regional directors more flexibility in meeting hospital needs.

BROADER TERMS

In the past, spending plans have been spelled out in detail prior to the vote, a practice which makes for a rigid building program. Young hopes Health Minister Ralph Lofmark will permit a more general presentation of spending plans.

"This would give us leeway because things change so rapidly in the hospital field," he said.

He said he understands the Vancouver regional hospital district is being allowed to present a more general picture of its plans in a \$93 million referendum to go to the voters later this year.

Possibly the referendum for the Capital region could be broadened to include more than just spending for acute care facilities too, he suggested.



Musing on Music

Philosopher George Santayana's dictum that "music is essentially useless" had no place in Heritage Court Monday night when Laslo Gati's baton flailed the evening air producing midsummer night melodies for natives and tourists. Suzanne Gati (upper left), daughter of the maestro, knits, while Wilf Bower (lower left) of Victoria zeroes in on individual technique with his binoculars. Ruth Hunter (upper right) may be wondering why such harmonies are not available in her native London, Ontario. (Robin Clarke photos.)

Pollen Upholds Reid Decision

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen, just returned from a month-long European holiday, today dismissed charges that he left the city to avoid voting on the Reid Centre proposal as "not worthy of comment" and "insane."

In Pollen's absence, a public hearing on the Reid proposal was held and city council gave its final approval in less than 10 seconds. Acting Mayor Tom Christie has already signed the land-use contract between the city and developer J. A. Reid for the \$20 million Inner Harbor project.

"Those charges are just idiotic and not worthy of comment," Pollen said. "As an alderman I fought this thing long and hard."

PLATFORM ISSUE

Asked to respond to charges that he allegedly betrayed those voters who elected him on his anti-highrise platform, the mayor said: "When someone makes such an insane comment as that, they should be reminded of three facts."

"First of all, the council that voted for the Reid proposal over the last three years is the same council that the city has now. The people voted back in those aldermen who supported the project originally."

"Secondly, there was a referendum on the Reid Centre, whether the city should buy the property itself, but it was voted down by the taxpayers."

"Thirdly, people just have to realize that this is the best that I can do as a practical politician. We have to work within the area of the possible. The project has been scaled down from its original size, there is now a walkway along the front of it and 80 per cent of it is public domain."

ONE OF NINE

"I'm only one of nine people, you know," the mayor said. "I can't tell the other eight members of council what to do."

Asked if he would have brought the Reid issue back before council in light of the local petition gathered in its opposition, Pollen said:

"If a number of responsible citizens, and I assume they are responsible citizens, wanted to have it reconsidered by council again, I don't suppose it would be outside the area of possibility."

"One must emphasize that there are a lot of people and they are a vocal part of the community who don't want anything there. I might even be one of them because I don't want to see foreshore development in the Inner Harbor," Pollen said.

"I can only say that we are trying to make the best of a very bad history," the mayor said. "We are still living with the sins of our fathers on this

one, same as the Mulek project."

"For people to say I let them down is ridiculous — I'm not a demagogue."

Pollen said people who object so strenuously to projects such as the Reid Centre should be willing to contribute money to see that further developments like it do not take place. One way to do this, he said, would be for individuals to pour money, perhaps in \$5 and \$10 donations, into the Victoria Foundation so that foreshore land could be bought up.

CITY SHARE

The mayor said the city would match the donations "dollar for dollar."

"This is what I'd like to see done," he said. "This is one way we could make sure that there would be no further alienation of the foreshore by private developments."

Pollen referred to the Inner Harbor holdings of Bapco Paint, Marathon Realty, McKay-Cormack and Victoria Machinery Depot as realistic places the city could take

over with the help of such individual donations.

"The Reid Centre as such is a past issue," he said, "but this is something we could do for the future."

Pollen also said city council has come a long way from its original attitude on the Reid Centre proposal. "The attitude of 'higher and higher, bigger and bigger' has really been modified," he said. "Council has worked as a unit to get the best deal for the community."

Pollen's reference to the Mulek project pertains to the second apartment tower at View and Quadra. The twin-towered project was approved by an earlier city hall administration and Pollen and his council have found they have no way of stopping the developer from continuing his original plans for the site.

"We sought legal advice on it, both from our city solicitor and from outside," Pollen said.

"Personally I feel it is one of the great tragedies of our city's planning. It should be stopped, but we just don't know how it can be!"

CHEROKEE WINS MAUI CLASSIC

A David-Goliath triumph has been won by the smallest boat in the Victoria-Maui race — W. B. Black's 32-foot sloop Cherokee.

She finished the race Monday with a corrected time of nine days, three hours, 52 minutes — more than 11 hours under the corrected time of Odessa, the 53-foot ketch which was first over the line Saturday.

This gives Cherokee a double-headed win — the coveted trophy for first over-all and another for first in her division.

By roll time Monday, 10 boats were still pacing it-out in the trans-Pacific test.

Satin Doll and Patriot finished about 20 minutes apart Monday afternoon. Not far behind them were Sargasso II and Red Dog.

Satin Doll lost a 12-hour lead over Patriot when her navigator misidentified a navigational light and Satin Doll began sailing for the island of Oahu instead of Maui.

The navigational error allowed Patriot to beat Satin Doll over the line.

The Vancouver boat Flame was expected to reach Lahaina about noon today. Aukele and Bluey II were still some 200 miles from the finish.

Allegra, Siren, Kinohi and Lucy Alice are expected to be in by Wednesday and Bill Reece's Penzance from Seattle should arrive Thursday.

YMCA Raises Rates

Victoria YM-YWCA president, Bob Hutchison, announced today membership fees are rising because of last year's \$26,000 deficit.

Youth fees will remain the same (\$24), but the men's health club fees will rise from \$120 to \$140, senior men's fees from \$80 to \$95, senior women's fees from \$35 to \$50, young men's and women's fees from \$40 to \$50 and student fees from \$20 to \$22.50.

Information on other new programs is available from the "Y" front office.

The new rates will become effective Sept. 3, 1972, but members may renew at the old rates prior to Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4.

The "Y" also announced a new "leisure arts" program to begin in the fall including conversational French, weaving, stretch fabric sewing, folk dancing and rock climbing.

Information on other new programs is available from the "Y" front office.

Columnist Injured

Times' columnist Elizabeth Loxley, 75, of 2181 Haultain, is in Nanaimo Regional Hospital with two fractured legs after a two-car collision at Qualicum Beach Monday.

Her condition was reported as satisfactory today.

Two other Victoria women were with Miss Forbes when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Marion Hodgkinson of Richmond about 3 p.m.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, of 1135 Rockland, and Mrs. Mary Paulin, of 2092 Falkland, were released after treatment.

The occupants of the other car were also released after treatment. They were a Mrs. Hilliard, Ronald Hodgkinson, 14; Louise Hodgkinson, seven, and Lee Hilliard, five.

The Parksville RCMP detachment is investigating the cause of the accident.

Ward Plebiscite Unlawful

The issue of school trustee elections has taken yet another bounce, with the ball this time landing back in the Greater Victoria school board's court.

The board, after months of discussing the matter, decided several months ago that it would abandon its present system of elections at-large that is, the top vote-getters in the election being elected, despite their place of residence, and return to the ward system of elections — which has each area of the school district electing its own representatives to the board.

The decision carried the rider that the ward system had to be approved by 50 per cent of those voting in the 1972 elections in December.

However, at its Monday night meeting, the board received an opinion from its firm of lawyers, advising that the resolution seeking a re-

turn to the ward system and the proposed plebiscite are unlawful.

The reason given by lawyer John Wood is that there is no provision in the Public Schools Act for the submission of general questions to the electorate by plebiscite or referendum.

"Decisions of a general nature must be made exclusively by the board," Wood wrote. "Your resolution resolves that the board's decision is dependent upon a plebiscite of the electorate, and thereby the board is delegating unlawfully to the electorate its decision-making power."

As a result of the opinion, the board decided Monday night to rescind its resolution and at present the system of elections-at-large stands.

However, there is still time for yet another decision to be made on the matter before the December election, Board

chairman Allan McKinnon said the matter should be resolved before September to allow the required time.

Wood suggested in his letter that the board could hold an opinion poll on the issue at the same time as the trustee election and use the results to make a decision after the election.

But there was no proposal for further action at the Monday night meeting, meaning the matter will rest for at least another month.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Qu'Appelle leaving 8:15 p.m. tonight, returning July 21; St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 4; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Vector in Howe Sound, CSS Parizeau at Skull Cliff; CSS William J. Stewart at Wiah Point, CSS Richardson in port, Laymore at mainland inlets.

Mayor Fails to Oust Aldermen

Mayor Trevor Davis has asked the provincial government to suspend the South Saanich municipal council and call new elections.

The request was refused, Davis said on Monday.

Interviewed after a stormy meeting, during which two aldermen and one member of the public were threatened with election, Davis admitted that his "minority government" situation can achieve little for the next four and one-half months.

The mayor, who is now serving the first year of a two-year term, hopes the situation will change after the December elections.

Meanwhile, said Davis, he is resigned to running a "caretaker municipal government" and directing a course which avoids any major changes.

W. K. Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs, has advised Davis that the provincial government is unable to take the step advocated by the mayor, that of asking the present council to resign and hold a summer election.

Council, BEDLAM

Although North Saanich council dissolved into bedlam on at least three occasions on Monday, it did agree on one point — that it is discredited over the Kingswood proposal.

Council will meet as soon as possible with the deputy minister of municipal affairs and the municipal solicitor to discuss various aspects of the scheme which involves 450 homes and a golf course on Wain and West Saanich roads.

Mayor Davis announced that he has not signed the development area bylaw creating the necessary zoning for Kingswood, which was adopted by council June 5.

Davis has not signed it, he said, because he does not consider that council has given due consideration to requirements of the development area clause in the municipal act.

The mayor also declared the select committee appointed to study the Kingswood scheme to be illegally constituted.

Alderman Neil North rose to challenge the statement but

sat down after three heated requests from Mayor Davis and much pounding of the gavel.

Bedlam broke out again over the reading of a letter to the inspector of municipalities from five members of council concerning what they termed the "undemocratic action" of Mayor Davis.

MAYOR SUPPORTED

In particular, the authors of the letter, aldermen George Cumpston, George Aylard, Neil North, H.A. Taylor and Doug Boon, cited the establishment by the mayor of a standing committee to study the Kingswood proposal under his own chairmanship, carrying out duties assigned to the select committee.

A separate letter from Ald. Paul Grieve to the deputy minister of municipal affairs supported the mayor's action in opposing the select committee appointment by council.

Protests from Ald. Boon during the reading of Grieve's letter were silenced by shouted orders from the mayor.

Pounding the gavel vigorously, Davis threatened Boon with election if he continued to interrupt Grieve and insisted on the departure from the public gallery of Doug Cook, a former North Saanich alderman, who was objecting to the proceedings.

Ald. Boon moved that council be adjourned because of the loss of decorum and the meeting closed abruptly without completion of the agenda.

Danger in Oven Bags

City fire officials issued a warning today against careless use of "oven bags," high-temperature synthetic material used to encase meat and poultry for cooking.

Improperly used, the bags have been blamed for minor explosions which have resulted in burns and stove fires.

Deputy Chief Carl Coats said there had been "the odd situation" of that type reported in the Victoria area. For comparison purposes, Coats said 100 explosions had been reported in a 12-month period in New York State, resulting in 12 women being burned, one of them seriously.

The explosion process is called "bumping." It results when a layer of water forms

under a layer of grease in the bottom of the bag.

The water, superheated to steam, breaks the bond of the imprisoning fat and bursts the bag.

Some of the earlier brands of the cooking containers did not carry instructions on the package on how to avoid bumping — punching a few small holes in the top of the bag, or adding a teaspoon of flour.

Brands issued more recently carry such advice, and these precautionary instructions should be followed carefully, Coats said.

"The major danger is that a bump could coincide with the housewife opening the oven door, resulting in nasty burns," he said.

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

She offered this risotto dish as an inexpensive rice and vegetables main course, and then gave a meat and spaghetti menu that's become internationally famous — spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce.

Pinch nutmeg, black pepper
Salt to taste
4 oz. butter
One-third cup olive oil
Half glass white cooking
wine (optional)
1½ lbs. spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese.



Jose Rodriguez enjoys Italian specialty

In a large saucepan containing lots of salty boiling water, cook spaghetti for 20 minutes.

For a delicious dessert, try zabaglione, what Italians take for the "morning after the night before." Zabaglione is what eggnog always wanted to be when it grew up.

Lemon or tangerine peel
Cook yolks, sugar and wine in double boiler over very low heat, whisking vigorously until frothy and stiff. Serve, topped with peel, in glasses set in crushed ice. Zabaglione should be served immediately after making.

Other panel members were Dr. Larry Axmaker, psychologist for the Greater Victoria School Board and director of the Need-Crisis Line; Sgt. Bill Chisholm of the Saanich Police Department; and moderator Barry Sadler, of the National Parole Board.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Dr. Laing suggested that instead of giving a drug educa-

"We all of us know the problem and we're all searching for the answer," said audience member Tony Gascoyne of the Victoria Boys' Club. "Nobody has a perfect answer."

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Mrs. Beeton: Some Things Don't Change

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Some things don't change. Mrs. B. What with all the din- lights and smoke and all, couldn't recognize anyone the next day, even if I chose to



Japanese students shown ballroom in Government House



Masako Ishioka improves English in UVic lab

'Big Country, Big Hearts'

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A big country with big hearts — that's how a group of young Japanese visitors in Victoria describe Canada.

Lured by our country's wide-open spaces and the chance to learn about a place little known in Japan, the group of 29 chose Canada over the United States as a place to improve their English.

They arrived in Victoria earlier this month to take a three-week summer English workshop at the University of Victoria. Following this, they will live for three weeks in a Canadian home as one of a family — either in Victoria, Kamloops or Edmonton.

Already, the visitors are full of compliments for Canada and Canadians.

Most of the group — 27 girls and two boys in their late teens and 20s — are fairly fluent in English. All were tested by Experiment in International Living, their sponsoring group, before being accepted for the trip.

"They're coming here to perfect their English, rather than to learn," said Mrs. Erica Kurth, director of the English workshop for the Japanese students. Mrs. Kurth teaches En-

glish as a second language for UVic's linguistics department during the winter term.

"It's really an immersion period," explained Mrs. Kurth. During the day, when they're not attending English classes or language labs, the group visits the museum, art galleries and tourist attractions. On Saturday, they travelled to Sooke to take part in the All Sooke Day festivities.

In the evenings they attend symphony concerts or plays, like the Phoenix Players' production of You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown.

"I arranged for the cast to stay and talk with them afterward," said Mrs. Kurth.

Last week the students were given a tour of Government House, and on Wednesday they will attend the Lieutenant-Governor's annual garden party in their native costumes.

"They have met a number of students in the residences who have been taking them out in the evenings and on weekends," Mrs. Kurth said. The Japanese women retire to the university residences until the end of the month, when they go to live with their individual families.

The whole excursion lasts two months, including the

flights between Japan and San Francisco, side trips to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, and a stopover in Hawaii.

Many of the students are university students, a few are teachers, and the rest work at other jobs. All but one of the working women had to quit their jobs to take the trip, because their companies refused to give them a leave of absence.

A Japanese man can get a two-month absence without pay, they explained, but a woman can only get two weeks' holidays a year. However, employment is so high in Japan that they expect to have no difficulty finding jobs on their return.

Most Japanese work for the same company until their compulsory retirement at the age of 55 or 60, the students said. Some companies insist that Japanese women retire when they get married, but most of the female students said they would like to continue working after marriage.

Large Japanese companies do a lot for their employees, they said.

Kazuo Shima quit her job with Mitsubishi, one of the country's largest companies, to join the tour. She gave up not just a job, but also the company hospital, the company hos-

pital, and the company sports ground, complete with tennis courts, soccer field and swimming pool.

This is the third Japanese group to study English at UVic. Two summers ago, 10 Japanese students participated in a program organized by Dr. Joseph Kess, of the linguistics department, and Mrs. Kurth. Last year and this year Mrs. Kurth has been the sole director, although she uses graduate students in linguistics to help teach.

A second group of Japanese visitors, 34 students aged 15 to 17, will arrive in the city July 25 for a 10-day stay. The tour is sponsored by the Japanese International Cultural Exchange, and the Victoria stay is being organized by Camosun College.

These students will stay at the UVic residence for a three-day orientation period, then be billeted for a week in private homes. A few homes are still needed for the students, and anyone interested can contact the community services department at the college.

The group now visiting Victoria has a list of four Japanese children, aged 10 to 13, who would like pen pals in Canada. Anyone interested could write Mrs. Kurth, c/o Linguistics Dept., University of Victoria.



dear abby

Ticket to Heaven

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the last one in the family to be married is the one who has to take the widow's mother-in-law for 20 years, and not one of the others will offer to take her even for a few days?

I am a nervous wreck. I can never have a private conversation with my husband unless we go into our bedroom, and whisper so she can't hear us.

I can't even go shopping unless Mamma goes along for the ride. We haven't had a vacation in 20 years without her.

My husband tells me that I will get my reward in heaven, but I can't wait that long.

Tired
DEAR-TIED: Tell your husband you have earned a little "heaven on earth," and to figure out a way to give you a preview.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a fellow who was turned down when he asked a girl for a goodnight kiss on the first date. He said he was glad that turn-down didn't prevent him from asking that girl for another date.

I have been dating a girl for six months, and I am proud to say that so far all

she's given me is a goodnight kiss at the door.

She's a very special young lady — who shuns X-rated movies, Go-Go bars, and parking. I admire her greatly for her high moral standards. She has a good head on her shoulders, thinks for herself and conducts herself like a lady at all times. Some day she'll make some fine man (hopefully me) a fine wife.

Have a great deal of respect for her, and I think I love her. And I think her parents (and mine) for raising us as they did.

I am 19 and have a whole fine lifetime ahead of me to experience and enjoy the deeper motions, and I intend to wait until I have earned that privilege.

No need to use fake initials. If that girl sees this letter and knows I wrote it, it will prepare her for what I hope to tell her soon. — L.G.R.

DEAR L.G.R.: What a refreshing letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I invited two couples to our home for dinner one night last week. One couple had been married for five years, and the other couple was engaged.

Before dinner, both couples were in each other's arms, off and on, kissing passionately.

Now, Abby, I have no objections to couples showing affection to each other, but they really acted like they were all alone.

I am not an old prude myself. I'm 25, have been married for four years and I love my husband every bit as much as either of those girls love their guys, but I think there's a time and place for everything.

Once, I jokingly said, "Okay, kids, knock it off." My husband gave me a dirty look, and after they left he lectured me.

Was I wrong, Abby? Please tell me. That one couple (the engaged pair) made me blush. — Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: I'm in your corner.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., July 19, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Young person who makes money demands is merely letting off steam. Refuse to be intimidated in affair of heart. Find out where you stand. Don't be a doormat for any person. Check portfolio, special accounts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive to harmonize relationships. Protect security. Don't give up something of value for mere promise. Check credentials. Trust intuition. Inner feelings provide valid guide. Check accounts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take others too seriously. Some relatives, neighbors display tendency to carry gossip. Have fun — leave details for another time. Dine out. Make social contacts. Expand horizons. Get over-all view.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Show restraint where money affairs enter picture. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Study fine print — read between the lines.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Avoid rushing. Take special care in traffic. Don't argue with relatives. Be receptive to ideas which retain personal principles. Change of scenery is on agenda. News received concerning property.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You receive encouragement from surprise source. Be flexible and receptive. Strive for greater family harmony. You may be spending more money than originally anticipated. But you will have something of value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't use ornamental notes. You require additional information. What appears as fine deal could have flaws. Take time to analyze. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Avoid wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Action occurs in areas dealing with ambition, career, standing in community. This can be a power period. You get more responsibility, a chance also for greater reward and recognition. Go to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You complete phase of activity. Apply finishing touches. Throw off burden not rightly your own. Be sympathetic toward one who confuses problem. But don't become inextricably involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New start indicated. Stress initiative in transforming wish into reality. Promises of friends may not hold water. What you accomplish will be up to you. Savings program needs attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas need more development. Avoid jumping to conclusions. One close to you is impatient. Don't compound error. Cancer individual gives key role. Head longer voice. Give full play to intuitive intellect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress versatility. Have alternative plan available. Broaden concepts. Look beyond the immediate. Be aware of potential. Avoid extremes. Moderate pace should be advocated. Accept social invitation.

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Women's Lib Solves All

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) —

Success of the women's liberation movement would help solve problems such as pollution, violence, militarism and overpopulation, according to a Princeton University professor.

Dr. Kay Boals, 28, told a national humanities faculty workshop for school teachers

that such problems "can be traced to the lack of a creative synthesis of masculine and feminine values within American culture."

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Teacher Jobless Hits 10%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adam Robertson, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation says the teacher unemployment rate in the province is about 10 per cent.

However, this does not include the many teachers who were trained outside B.C. and who decided not to apply for teaching certificates after moving to this province, said Robertson.

He warned that a smaller percentage of teachers graduating this year will find employment in September because of budgetary cutbacks by school boards.

He was commenting on a survey by the Education Research Institute of B.C. which says almost 10 per cent of University of B.C. education graduates up to February of this year are unemployed. The survey did not include 700 students who received their degrees in May.

Of the 1971 graduates, 68.6 per cent are employed as teachers in B.C. 15.6 per cent have chosen not to teach, 9.8 per cent are unemployed and six per cent were not located by the survey.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver School Board announced Monday night that the teaching force at public schools will be reduced by 191 teachers this September.

b.c. briefs

Gun Ruling Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved on an appeal by private investigator Donald Trotter for authority to carry a gun while he is at work.

Trotter said his life has been in jeopardy on at least three occasions in dealings involving the underworld.

Crown counsel Sam Toy argued that "if he must engage in forays where he feels his life is in danger he can take a police officer with him."

Welfare Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leslie Harten, 39, of Vancouver was fined \$500 Monday and given three years probation after being convicted of defrauding the city welfare office of \$2,210 over a two-year period. Court was told he drew social assistance while working as a longshoreman.

Firefighter Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Firefighter's Union will vote Wednesday on a new contract proposal worked out earlier with the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau. The city's 760 firemen are asking for a 17-per-cent wage increase to put them on a par with Toronto's firemen, the highest paid in the country. Under the current one-year contract, which expired Jan. 1, the base rate is \$997 a month.

New Hospital

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi told a group of adult education students at Cariboo College that Kamloops is to have another hospital. The minister, who also is MLA for Kamloops, said Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has authorized the local hospital board to make plans to buy more property for a hospital which would be open by 1977.

Grants to Wealthy

VANCOUVER (CP) — MP Grace McInnis told a meeting of her Vancouver East constituency NDP association Monday that the Trudeau government has cut back on programs such as old-age pensions and given "wealthy companies" grants that were in essence "social assistance in the millions for the wealthy."

Two Men Burned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were severely burned Monday in an explosion and fire that gutted an old apartment suite. Fumes from gasoline being siphoned from a truck apparently were ignited by a water heater pilot light in the apartment building.

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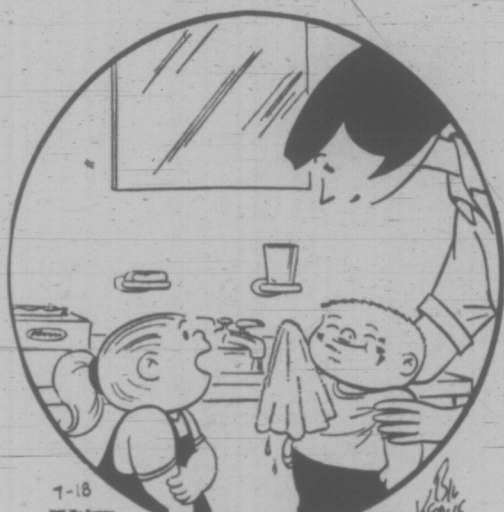


MARMADUKE



"It's o.k., lady, Marmaduke doesn't care if your baby plays with his old bone!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

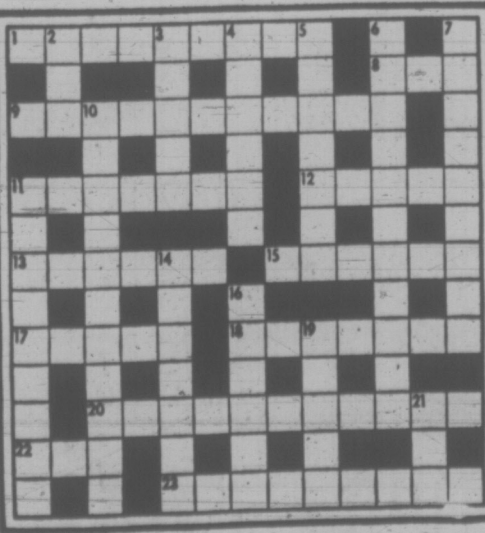


"Careful, Mommy—don't wipe that smile off his face."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 7 Lordly
 - 8 Dryden
 - 10 Confirm
 - 11 Grant
 - 12 Even
 - 13 Cured
 - 17 Atlas
 - 18 Area
- DOWN
- 1 Blocked
 - 2 Branded
 - 3 Plain
 - 4 Dragnet
 - 5 Ideal
 - 6 Unite
 - 9 Ambulance
 - 14 Steeple
 - 15 Armoury
 - 16 Barrier
 - 19 Hatch
 - 20 Lions
 - 21 Anton

- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 Great help, perhaps, in rapid communication (9)
 - 8 There's nothing inside about eggs (3)
 - 9 New baby for a publisher? (6, 5)
 - 11 Some soldiers a philosopher gets on with (7)
 - 12 Lower a foundation (5)
 - 13 Caravan hunters may go on (6)
 - 15 A time in which love and pride are mingled (6)
 - 17 Make an "excellent" start and do even better! (5)
 - 18 A noted soporific (7)
 - 20 Is it shockingly slippery? (8, 3)
 - 22 Go wrong by leaving a berry (3)
 - 23 A flower, for example, in, for example, a festive food (6, 3)
- DOWN
- 2 The middle of the rain period (3)
 - 3 Got us to display zest (5)
 - 4 Strangers include a false statement in a short answer (6)
 - 5 As he got confused, he was captured (4)
 - 6 Take evasive action, in a manner of speaking (11)
 - 7 This time tomorrow! (9)
 - 10 Merchants who have gone to pot? (11)
 - 11 Was the owner under some irresistible influence? (9)
 - 14 Take a job over to break the monotony (7)
 - 16 Possibly they're staple items made in potteries (6)
 - 19 French river I have knowledge about (5)
 - 21 Work unit (3)



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GARDENING

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Enterprising Highrisers Reaping the Harvest

Herbs being grown in tubs on apartment balconies are proving their worth to the enterprising "highrisers" who started them in spring.

The shrubby kinds like thyme, sage and rosemary have yielded leaves to add their flavor and aroma to meat dishes; while quick-growing annuals have produced abundant shoots, leaves and flower buds for making commonplace market salads more attractive to sight and taste.

Now in mid July anyone who has a mind to start a planting of herbs can do so, either in balcony tubs or open garden. Tubers need a more humusy soil than the garden bed, but they must have good drainage. Sunshine is needed for all, with the exception of the various mints which thrive in shade even though dry.

Chive clumps can be divided now if a start is to be made with these mild mannered onion relatives.

Cut off the flower stems and the long "leaves" which may wilt before new roots are made. In moist soil, succulent new leaves quickly grow, continuing until hard frost. Use them in green salads, with potatoes, cheese, noodles and eggs.

Chives are perennial. After winter dormancy in the tubs one of the first signs of early spring are bright green new leaves.

Dill is an annual herb, too seldom thought about apart from dill pickles. Sow a half-dozen seeds now and watch the hole plant develop during the next few weeks. They will be slender and tall to four feet or so. In wind they need support, though you can nip off the tops or any portion of the plant to use as exhilarating flavor in green salads.

When new apples come to the markets, use a little fresh green dill leaf as flavoring in apple pie or for applesauce with pork.

Mint roots in any of a half-dozen flavors can be bought, or a rooted stem begged from a friend. Cut the stem to half height before planting into damp soil and don't look for much growth until fall.

Another annual herb to sow now is sweet basil. Since this tropical Asian plant likes warm soil and warm air, seeds are more likely to germinate into thrifty seedlings now than in cool spring days.

This is a low-growing plant. You nip out the ends of the growths to enjoy in sandwiches and salads. Basil is good until frost; use with green and yellow bush beans and with zucchini squash for its clove flavor.

You will like all these herbs finely chopped and sprinkled in plain yogurt for dressing a fruit or vegetable salad.

More thirst quenching too, a consideration when eating in the garden or at an away-from-home picnic in warm weather. However we look at herbs, they are good — easy to grow, good to look at, fun to eat, and from their centuries of history probably good for us too.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal arose in a rubber-bridge game held in Paris, France. Our South declarer — who happened to be an American — failed to fulfill his game contract. After he had gone down a trick, a kibitzer made the comment that South's play of the hand was not calculated to improve Franco-America relation. He was quite right.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ K Q 7 4 3
♥ O 10 5
♦ Q J
♣ K 7 3

WEST

♠ A
♥ 9 8 4
♦ K 10 8 7 3
♣ J 9 6 2

EAST

♠ 8 2
♥ A J 7 3
♦ A 9 2
♣ Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH

♠ J 10 9 6 5
♥ K 6 2
♦ A 6 5 4
♣ A

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

On West's opening lead of the nine of hearts the five was played from dummy. East signalled interest in the suit by playing the seven-spot, and South captured the trick with his king. South then cashed the club ace.

A low trump was led next. West winning with his ace. The eight-of-hearts was now returned, and East made two heart tricks. When East then led a diamond, declarer had no choice but to finesse, hoping that East was leading away from the king. As is evident, West's king took the setting trick.

As so often happens, South made a misplay at trick one, and as a result lost the "finishing" on the hand. The opening lead of the heart nine by West marked East as the possessor of the ace and jack, and in order to gain a tempo, South should have put up the board's queen.

East would have won this trick with his ace, but he would have been unable to return a heart unless he wanted

to give South a present of a trick (if East played back a low heart, South would have followed suit with a low heart, knowing that dummy's ten would win the trick).

Assuming that East played back a diamond at trick two (after winning the opening lead with his heart ace), South would spurn the finesse, and win the trick with his ace. The ace of clubs would then be cashed, after which a trump would be led. West would perforce take his ace and lead, let us say, another heart.

This trick would be captured by South's king. A trump would now be led to the board's king, and on the king of clubs South would discard his remaining heart. Played in the recommended manner, declarer's only losers would have been a spade, a heart, and a diamond.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It must be a really odd CAMEL. Remember that. So what do you make of it?

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R A C E
C A M E L

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: One chance in eight (odds, seven to one against).

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

Searchers Find Young Camper

FORT NELSON (CP) — An 11-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., boy was found Sunday and rescued by helicopter, ending a two-day search in rugged northeastern British Columbia.

Young Todd Gilmer wandered from his parents' campsite at Mile 378 on the Alaska Highway about 28 miles north of here, last Friday night.

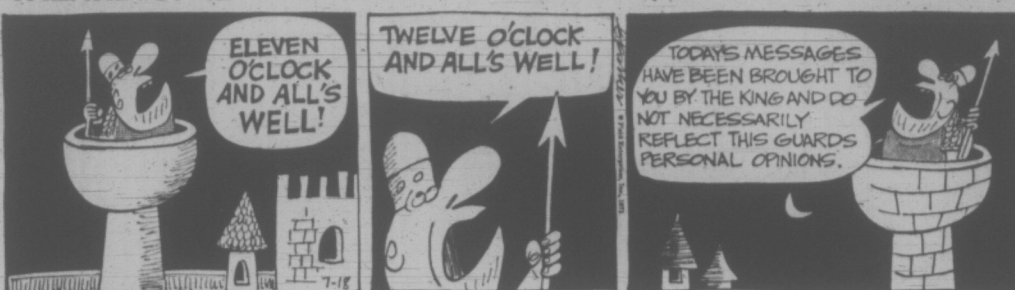
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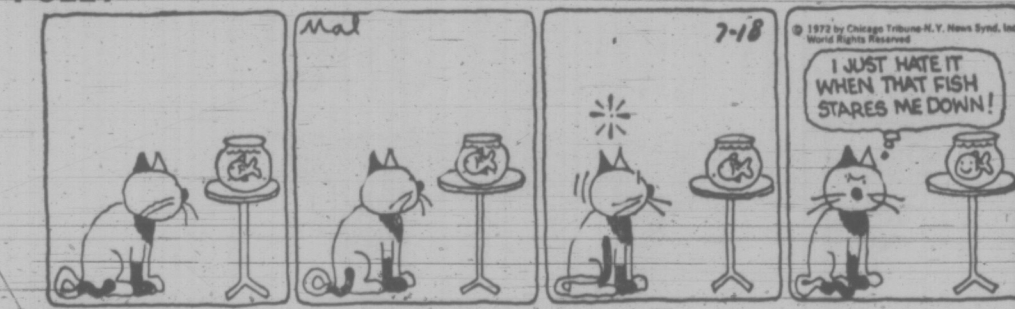
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Who Needs B.C.? Crows Man. Sweep Winner

Times News Services
"Who needs B.C. now?" asked Marie Ouellette of New Westminster, moments after winning the \$100,000 first prize Saturday in the Manitoba Golden Sweepstakes.

Mrs. Ouellette, the ticket-holder on Nice Dancer, one of the horses in the \$70,000 Manitoba Derby, said she and her husband, Don, plan to pack their belongings and buy a house in Transcona, Man. with the prize money.

The Ouellettes moved to New Westminster only three months ago from Dugald, Man.

WASHINGTON — The executive director of Consumers Union, Walker Sandbach, has resigned from a government advisory council to protest the council's designation of General Motors president Edward Cole for an auto safety award.

Ralph Nader, head of consumer research groups, also criticized the award, to be given by the National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council which advises the department of transportation on auto safety.

NEW YORK — Sig Mickelson, former president of CBS News, is resigning as a director of the American Institute for Political Communication because of an institute press release charging the three major United States networks with bias in newscasts.

The AIPC reported recently that a study of network news programs during the first half of June showed "a significant degree of bias" against the war and in favor of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth will pay a state visit to Yugoslavia Oct. 17-21, her



OUELLETTE
Manitoba-bound

O. W. Bennett of Halifax, a defence production councillor at Canada House, said Monday he does not know the whereabouts of his son David, 25.

TRENTON, N.J. — Mrs. Mary Lea Johnson Ryan, heiress to the Johnson & Johnson fortune, has been ordered to pay \$650,000 to her ex-husband and another \$350,000 to be held in trust for the couple's two children in a settlement under the state's new divorce law.

Mrs. Ryan-sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty and desertion but Ryan, who has custody of the children, claimed his wife had deserted him.

The court upheld Ryan under the law which defines desertion as staying away from the family home for 12 months.

first to an eastern-European country.

Her husband, Prince Philip, and daughter Princess Anne, will accompany her, the announcement said.

LONDON — The son of a Canadian diplomat has disappeared after police questioned him following a \$30,000 drug seizure in a London boarding house.

TORONTO — Raymond Scheinbri lost his lighter and has made a lot of money because of it. Scheinbri's lighter disappeared between concrete slabs at Toronto's city hall square and when he attempted to retrieve it, he discovered a number of coins.

Now he goes back to city hall each day, kneels on a rubber pad, and searches for more coins with a flashlight. He retrieves \$2 to \$3 a day.

Brother Turned In

MIAMI — A 23-year-old rookie policeman turned in his older brother for robbery and auto theft.

"He was upset, but he said his brother had been bad since they were kids," Miami police Sgt. Robert Love said of officer Bobby Cheatham.

Love said Arthur Cheatham, 27, has a record of

arrests, including one for attempted murder but has never been convicted.

Officer Cheatham was working a robbery case in which a man offered to drive Frank Barkalow, 64, home from a bar. Barkalow was instead taken to an apartment where he was beaten, robbed and his car stolen.

After officer Cheatham examined the apartment, he wrote in his report book: "The occupant of this apartment is Arthur Cheatham."

He notified Love and added that his brother answered the description given by Barkalow.

SNARKY SECRETARIES BLACKMAIL BOSSES

LONDON — Pay us more or we'll tell customers about your boozing habits. That's the ultimatum from an association of executives' secretaries to their bosses in support of a long-awaited pay raise.

"We're not telling any more white lies about the boss being out when in fact he's sleeping it off after a boozing lunch," said Carol Blaymire, founder member of the association.

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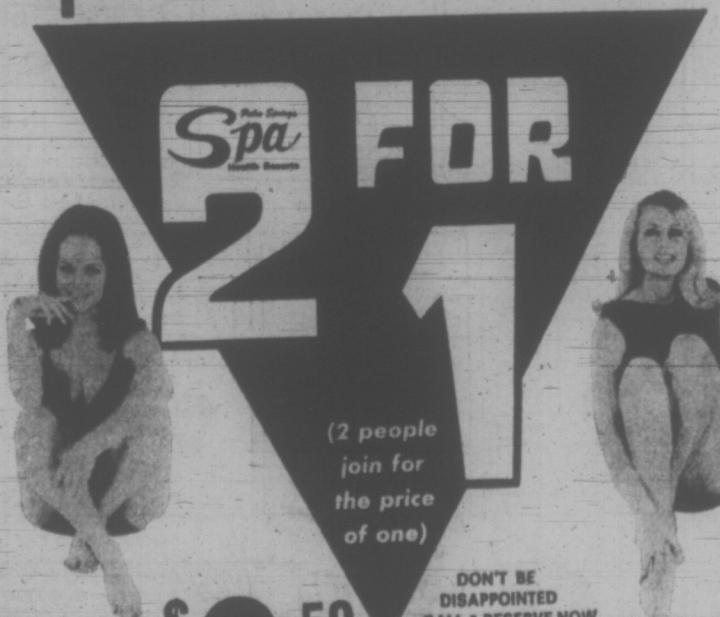
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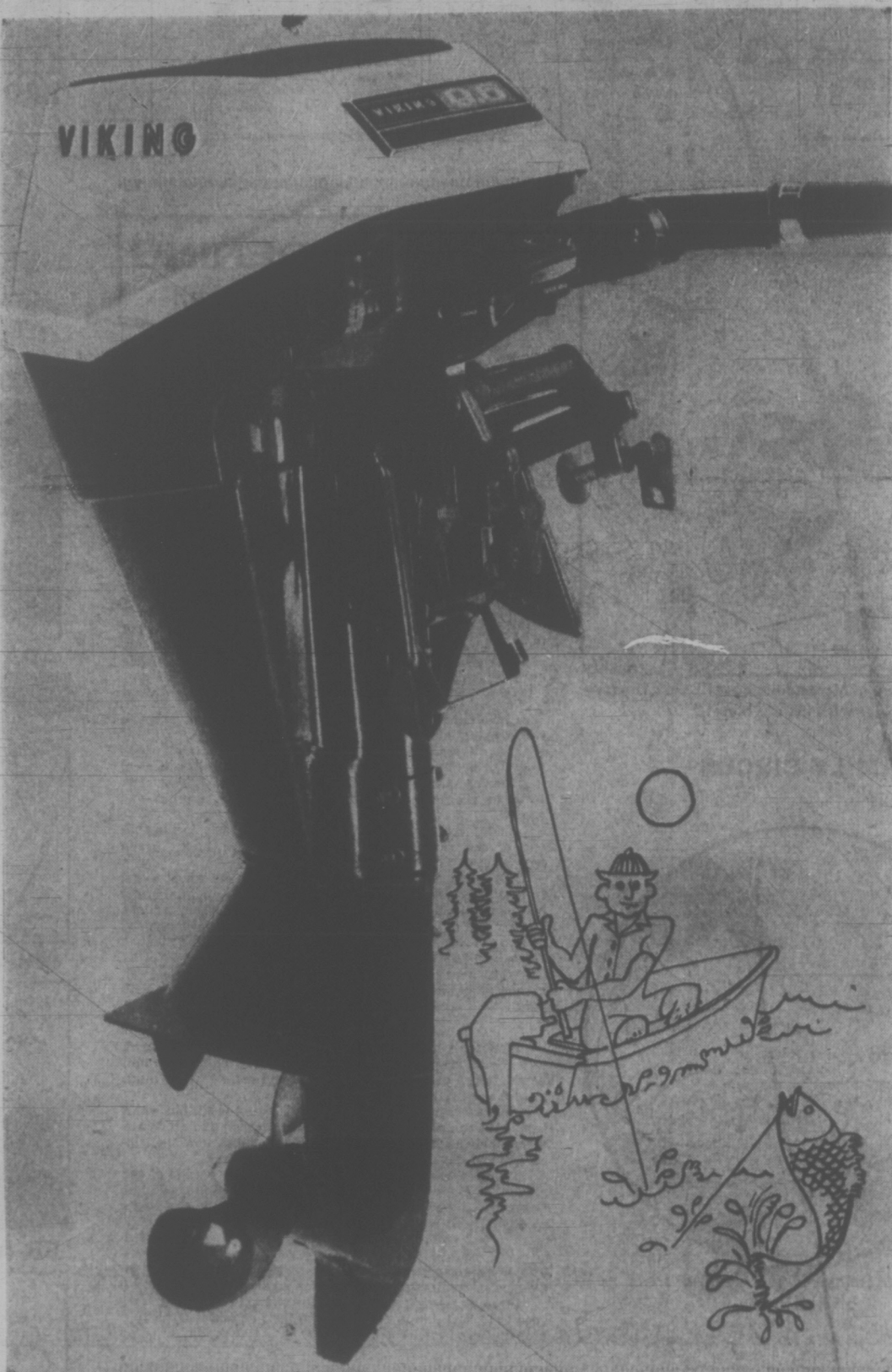
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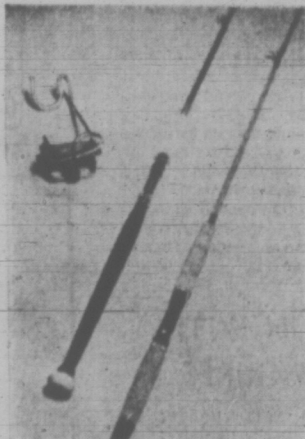
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Relaxing With Rossini

Taking their ease with assistance of pet, Sheba, Horgan brothers, Joel, 6, and Alan, 10, find music hath indeed charms when presented informally in sun-bathed Heritage Court. They were part of a crowd of about 400 who thronged the court for the first two of 20 concerts Victoria Symphony will present there Mondays and Wednesdays through mid-August. For more picture reactions to the music see Page 17. (Robin Clarke photos)

Ultimatum Set At Ocean Falls

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Resources Minister Ray Williston today said the provincial government will take back 80,000 acres of timber rights from Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. if the company goes ahead and closes its last pulp mill at Ocean Falls Aug. 31.

Williston said that although the company is maintaining some staff at the mill until March, 1973, its main operations will be finished at the end of August.

"This does not give us enough time to find viable alternatives," he said.

Williston sent the following telegram to Crown Zellerbach:

"I was informed in my recent visit to Ocean Falls that all direct wood processing operations at that mill will terminate August 31, 1972.

"This is to serve notice that if this does occur, then the wood pulp leases numbers one

to five inclusive which are appurtenant to your Duncan (Bay) and Ocean Falls mills — note not either but and — will be subject to cancellation."

Crown Zellerbach president Robert G. Rogers said he was studying the ultimatum and would comment later.

On April 18 Crown Zellerbach announced it would phase out its pulp and paper mill at the coastal town 325 miles northwest of Vancouver, laying off 110 men at the end of August and retaining 190 men until March 31, 1973.

Williston today said that the provincial government has learned that the remaining 190 men will be basically maintenance crews and that the last pulp-making capacity will be closed at the end of August.

He said the provincial government needed more time to prepare alternative uses for the town. In particular it would be several months before the proposed daily ferry service from Port Hardy to the Ocean Falls area could go into operation.

Daily ferry service was crucial to the development of the town. At present it is served by a weekly visit from a Northland Navigation freight vessel.

In addition, any companies going in to Ocean Falls would need access to the timber resources of the area. At present Crown Zellerbach is sending logs from the Ocean Falls area down to the company's Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River.

There the logs are banded

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Price Curbs Hit U.S. Lumber Mills

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Monday reinstituted wage and price controls on 62,000 U.S. lumber companies, the first time it has reimposed controls on a sector it previously exempted.

Cost of living council director Donald Rumsfeld said the controls were put back after Internal Revenue Service surveys showed "that in recent months exempt lumber firms have increased prices considerably more rapidly than those remaining under controls."

Roughly 13,000 lumber firms with annual sales under \$100,000 remain exempt from controls.

In announcing the broad "small business exemption," Rumsfeld told reporters in May that the large companies which remained under controls would exert price discipline on the smaller firms.

Monday Rumsfeld said, "Today's action should be a clear indication to every exempt sector that inflationary

price increases will not be permitted by the economic stabilization program and that it will reimpose direct controls, as it is doing today in the case of lumber, where necessary."

Lumber prices have risen 34 per cent in the last year, Rumsfeld said. Nearly 25 per cent of the 0.4 per cent June rise in the industrial commodities component of the wholesale price index was due to lumber increases.

The increase has been triggered mainly by a sharp rise in housing construction, but Rumsfeld cited other factors such as poor weather conditions in the Pacific northwest and a woodworkers' strike in British Columbia.

The price commission said that all firms must again come in compliance with its general regulations by July 31. In the interim, prices charged by wholesalers must be no higher than those contained in the July 14 price lists published by industry trade journals.

project — but OAP president Vincent Yates questioned how far \$10 million would go among two million pensioners.

Tom Alsbury, treasurer of Pensioners for Action Now, commented that the announcement was a sure sign of an early federal election.

Munro said the \$10 million budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, includes \$300,000 for administration costs.

He guessed 60,000 to 120,000 people would participate during the year.

The distribution of funds among provinces would be based on the percentage of retired people living in each province.

Egyptians Oust Soviet Experts

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has asked the Soviet Union to remove all Russian military experts from the country, informed sources said today.

Several were seen leaving on Sunday and Monday, shortly after Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one-day visit to Moscow.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat informed the 100-member central committee of the ruling Arab Socialist

Union of the action today. Several heads of foreign missions were called in to see top Egyptian officials Monday, including the chief U.S. diplomat here.

Estimates of the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to 20,000.

They came en masse after President Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January, 1970, in which he agreed to a

Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during the Israeli penetration bombing raids against Egypt.

The reported decision to oust the Russians will amount to a major diplomatic setback for Moscow, observers said.

The Russians have poured in more men and sophisticated military equipment into Egypt than into any other non-Communist country.

Sources said that an ultimatum was delivered to the

Kremlin leadership last week during a 30-hour visit to Moscow by Prime Minister Sidky.

Sidky is reported by these sources to have told Soviet leaders that they should either provide the top offensive arms Egypt requires or remove their experts from Egyptian soil.

The Russians refused and Egypt took its action, the sources said.

Six Talking; Ignore Pay Award

Building unions and contractors continued negotiations today, aiming at a mutual agreement on new contracts for six unions instead of the binding decisions announced by the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Neither side would comment on the continuing negotiations because they have agreed to a news blackout.

The mediation commission, ordered by the B.C. cabinet to make binding decisions for the unions still without new contracts, awarded 97 cents an hour wage increase in four stages over two years plus 10 cents an hour on to holiday pay.

In the case of the Vancouver sheet metal workers, who turned down a package offer of \$1.07½ during the commission's hearings, the breakdown was 54 cents an hour in wages, 4 cents an hour in the health and welfare plan and 10 cents an hour on to holidays.

The total package of \$1.07 is in the same general area as settlements negotiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, and 12 other unions.

OLD PAY RATES

Old pay rates for the unsettled unions were \$6.30 an hour for boilermakers, \$5.70 for cement masons, \$6.80 for electricians, \$6.02 for insulators, \$6.70 for plumbers, \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.25 for sheet metal workers.

According to the Mediation Commission Act, the commission's decision is "final and binding upon the parties except on the extent that the parties agree to vary the same."

In addition to the wage and fringe benefit package, the commission ruled that there must be changes in hiring hall procedures for boilermakers, electricians and plumbers.

This has been one of the major issues since the construction dispute began as a strike-lockout in April followed by a cabinet back to work order last month, an order which has led to court action against some unions.

The commission said con-

TWA SEALS HIJACK EXIT

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to discourage aerial hijackers, Trans World Airlines has permanently sealed the rear exit doors in all 72 of its Boeing 727 jet passenger planes.

The step was taken in the face of recent incidents involving air pirates who demanded parachutes and ransom money and used the rear exit as an escape hatch.

"They're sealed for good, and there is no way anyone can get out that way," a TWA spokesman said.

Fallers Stay Out

Vancouver Island fallers voted Monday to remain off work.

Another meeting of fallers, on the mainland, was being held in Vancouver today.

"The men voted to stay off the job until the industry will allow fallers to work in safety and with no pay cut," fallers' spokesman Mike Davis said after the Parksville meeting.

He would not disclose the vote count but said most of the Island's fallers were present.

Eight hundred fallers have been off work since April, seeking a standard pricing formula for their piece-rate system for payment for cutting trees.

Their union, the International Woodworkers of America, has agreed to a new contract with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 115 companies, which includes an end to the piece-rate system and introduction of an \$80 day rate for fallers.

NEWS BRIEFS

Price Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose last month in eight of the 16 cities or city combinations for which Statistics Canada keeps separate records of price movements, the statistics bureau reports. The largest increase was in St. John's, Nfld., where the consumer price index rose 1.3 index points. Prices declined in Vancouver.

Pollution Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — In an unprecedented court action, the U.S. federal government filed civil complaints in six U.S. district courts in New York and New Jersey today charging more than a dozen cities, mayors and sewerage authorities with polluting New York harbor and adjacent New Jersey waters.

Orthodox Patriarch

ISTANBUL (AP) — Demetrius I was enthroned Tuesday as ecumenical patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church. He pledged in his first address from the throne to carry on the work for Christian unity of his predecessor, Athenagoras I.

Fischer Moves

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — The fourth game of the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world chess championship began tonight when American challenger Fischer moved pawn to king four, his usual opening. Fischer arrived at the chessboard 10 minutes late.

Soviet Grain Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced the Soviet Union will buy an additional 1.5 million tons of wheat and flour in the next crop year.

No Pacific Fallout

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) — Air samples collected daily over the South Pacific have shown no increase in radioactivity from the French nuclear tests, officials said today.

IRA Again To Try Peace

Times News Services

BELFAST — The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army said today it has agreed to a truce in Belfast's Lenadon housing development to enable Roman Catholics to return to their homes there.

British officials' said William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, will meet army commanders today to discuss withdrawal of British troops from the district.

The army said Monday was the first day without death from violence on Northern Ireland since the provisionals called off their two-week-old cease-fire eight days ago.

At least 36 persons have been killed since the truce ended.

Rev. Jack Fitzsimons, a catholic priest, said the provisionals have suspended operations in the Lenadon area to enable the 6,000 Catholics he led out of the district Sunday to return to their homes.

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'New Horizons' for Aged

Welfare Minister John Munro unveiled Monday a \$10 million "new Horizons" program for senior citizens to curb loneliness and isolation — but not increase elderly incomes.

The program, which will provide money to groups of 10 or more to plan their own programs, is designed, Munro said, "to substantially improve the quality of life for the retired of our country."

The new scheme, unlike Opportunities for Youth, is not an employment or income maintenance program, the minister told a news conference in Ottawa.

Participants in the projects will not receive wages although temporary staff could be paid.

Funds will be used to pay for planning and operating activities, equipment, alterations, telephones, rental of office or meeting space, travel, publicity and consultant fees.

Projects, he said, could range from self-help and service-oriented programs to cultural activities.

Local senior citizens groups have expressed cautious enthusiasm for the new program.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, spokesman for Victoria's Silver Threads groups, said today, "I can see tremendous potentialities — the whole point is what the fine print will say."

"It will be an excellent thing for small communities

who haven't been able to afford community centres as we in larger cities enjoy."

"But in Victoria we already have our own agency to provide services to the aged so I'm not sure if we'll be able to get programs going here or not."

"But personally what I think," she added, "what our senior citizens need is a guaranteed income not activity programs."

"What they want most of all is security — people come to us every day telling us they don't know how they can manage to live from month to month."

Spokesmen for the Old Age Pensioners' Association and the Senior Citizens of B.C. say they are pleased with the

MAUDLING RESIGNS

Times News Services

LONDON — Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, 55, resigned today after police were ordered to investigate the collapse of a company he once served.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a tense House of Commons that Maudling turned down a suggestion that he switch to another ministry while the investigation took place. Heath named Robert Carr, 55, at present lord president of the council and leader of the House of Commons, to succeed Maudling as home secretary.

Maudling, number two man in Heath's Conservative party government and deputy prime minister, was at one time chairman of one of a group of companies owned by John Poulson, a wealthy Yorkshire architect, who filed recently for bankruptcy.

During bankruptcy court hearings Poulson testified he paid sums of money to several members of Parliament and civil servants.

He also testified he gave \$55,000 to a charity theatre trust in which Maudling's wife was interested.



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GRAN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — A strong possibility that more United States wheat will move in export channels brought heavy buying into wheat futures on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat futures advanced 5 1/2 cents just before the close, then gave up a small fraction.

Soybeans gained around 2 1/2 cents, while Soybean meal advanced nearly 1 1/2 in old crop months but about 25 cents in the deferred options. Soy oil gained some 5 points.

Corn was little changed at the close while oats gained a small fraction.

Wheat futures showed some strength on the opening, mostly under commercial buying and short covering. Prices moved steadily higher to top out just before the close.

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Victoria Riding: Simmering Pot About to Boil

By
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Victoria's two-member provincial riding may in the next election disprove that old saw about watched pots not boiling.

It will definitely be watched from all over the province, with new Liberal leader David Anderson making a bid for his first provincial seat in that riding.

And indications are it could turn into one of the hottest campaigns of the election, in marked contrast to 1969 which saw the Social Credit cabinet team of Waldo Skellings and W. N. Chant sweep

in at the conclusion of a decidedly cool campaign.

Anderson, whose nomination meeting is to be held tonight, may not spend as much time in the riding as his opponents because of the election campaign responsibilities of a provincial leader in other parts of B.C., but the man most likely to be nominated as his running-mate, city-dentist and school trustee Carron Jameson, will in large part take up the slack in his leader's absences.

Jameson, who confirmed he will seek the nomination Monday afternoon, if successful will be making his first bid for provincial election. There have also been suggestions Old Town developer Sam

Bawlf would bid for the nomination, but they are only tenuous.

Industry, trade and Commerce Minister Skellings is expected to run for Social Credit again but his partner, Chant, has already said he will not enter the contest.

Retired city businessman Newell Morrison has said he will seek the Social ticket.

The Socials are nominating July 25.

The New Democratic Party has already nominated Kathleen Ruff, a militant women's liberationist, and David Hobson, former instructor at Camosun College who has since formed a small business in the city.

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SECOND SECTION

The provincial Conservative party, under new leader Deril Warren, may have Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning as one of its two candidates. A second runner has not yet surfaced,

but Warren has said the Tories will definitely field two candidates in Victoria.

Looking at the slate, it is not difficult to predict the issues which will be fought.

There will be, of course, the stock Social Credit platform plank to be attacked. But the bulk of the campaign will probably be concerned with issues peculiar to Victoria.

Jameson, who has for 10 years been a member of the school board and topped the polls in the 1970 elections, if he gains the Liberal nomination, will lean on the Socials on such things as "the deplorable goings-on of the Rose St. extension," the hold-up for several years of hospital construction in Victoria which has been "hindered by the department of health," and provincial involvement in unsightly land use around the Inner Harbor.

"I think (voting) will be on

local issues," he says. "This to me is the essence of democracy."

Fifty-three-year-old Jameson was born in Victoria. He is married, with four daughters, and lives in Oak Bay.

Ald. Gunning, if she gets the Tory nod, could be expected to take much the same tack as Jameson in using local issues, because of her municipal involvement.

Undoubtedly the two NDP candidates, in addition to their usual arsenal of social issues, will grab a few local items.

The campaign in the 1969 election was definitely low-keyed from start to finish. But at the finish the two in-

cumbent Social Credit ministers were way out in front. Chant picked up first place with 15,496 votes and Skellings was right behind at 15,072.

The NDP's Peter Bunn at 8,231, and Philip Fawcett at 7,834 were in second place.

Grits Ian Stewart at 5,197 and Mel Couveller (Running in Oak Bay next time) at 4,409 didn't bring up the rear.

That honor was left for independent Bill Scott, who garnered 244 votes.

But that was back in 1969. This is 1972 and it's still anybody's guess.

The ingredients are there for a hot campaign, if Premier Bennett will just get busy and pull the switch.

Hospital Vote Planned

The chairman of the Capital region's hospital board said today he expects ratepayers will vote on a multi-million hospital expansion program no later than next March.

There is "an outside chance" plans could be readied in time to have the referendum coincide with municipal elections in December, said Art Young.

ACUTE CARE

Voters will be asked to approve spending about \$22,500,000 on renovating and expanding acute care hospitals in the region. The province will pay 60 per cent of approved projects with ratepayers paying the balance by financing long-term borrowing.

The majority of the money would be spent at Royal Jubilee and Queen Victoria Hospitals. It would also finance a 75-bed acute care wing for the hospital to be built in Central Saanich.

Young said today he will take up timing of the referendum with the executive of the regional hospital board when it meets Wednesday.

And he hopes a new approach can be taken in presenting the referendum which will allow regional directors more flexibility in meeting hospital needs.

In the past, spending plans have been spelled out in detail prior to the vote, a practice which makes for a rigid building program. Young hopes Health Minister Ralph Lofmark will permit a more general presentation of spending plans.

"This would give us leeway because things change so rapidly in the hospital field," he said.

GENERAL PICTURE

He said he understands the Vancouver regional hospital district is being allowed to present a more general picture of its plans in a \$93 million referendum to go to the voters later this year.

Possibly the referendum for the Capital region could be broadened to include more than just spending for acute care facilities too, he suggested.



Musing on Music

Philosopher George Santayana's dictum that "music is essentially useless" had no place in Heritage Court Monday night when Laslo Gati's baton flailed the evening air producing midsummer night melodies for natives and tourists. Suzanne Gati (upper left), daughter of the maestro, knits, while Wilf Bower (lower left) of Victoria zeroes in on individual technique with his binoculars. Ruth Hunter (upper right) may be wondering why such harmonies are not available in her native London, Ontario. (Robin Clarke photos.)

By **BRIAN BUTTERS**
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen, just returned from a month-long European holiday, today dismissed charges that he left the city to avoid voting on the Reid Centre proposal as "not worthy of comment" and "inane."

In Pollen's absence, a public hearing on the Reid proposal was held and city council gave its final approval in less than 10 seconds. Acting Mayor Tom Christie has already signed the land-use contract between the city and developer J. A. Reid for the \$20 million Inner Harbor project.

"Those charges are just idiotic and not worthy of comment," Pollen said. "As an alderman I fought this thing long and hard."

PLATFORM ISSUE

Asked to respond to charges that he allegedly betrayed those voters who elected him on his anti-highrise platform, the mayor said: "When someone makes such an inane comment as that, they should be reminded of three facts..."

"First of all, the council that voted for the Reid proposal over the last three years is the same council that the city has now. The people voted back in those aldermen who supported the project originally."

"Secondly, there was a referendum on the Reid Centre, whether the city should buy the property itself, but it was voted down by the taxpayers."

"Thirdly, people just have to realize that this is the best that I can do as a practical politician. We have to work within the area of the possible. The project has been scaled down from its original size, there is now a walkway along the front of it and 80 per cent of it is public domain."

ONE OF NINE

"I'm only one of nine people, you know," the mayor said. "I can't tell the other eight members of council what to do."

Asked if he would have brought the Reid issue back before council in light of the local petition gathered in its opposition, Pollen said:

"If a number of responsible citizens, and I assume they are responsible citizens, wanted to have it reconsidered by council again, I don't suppose it would be outside the area of possibility."

"One must again emphasize that there are a lot of people and they are a vocal part of the community—who don't want anything there. I might even be one of them because I don't want to see foreshore development in the Inner Harbor," Pollen said.

"I can only say that we are trying to make the best of a very bad history," the mayor said. "We are still living with the sins of our fathers on this

one, same as the Mulek project."

"For people to say I let them down is ridiculous—I'm not a demagogue."

Pollen said people who are projects so strenuously to projects such as the Reid Centre should be willing to contribute money to see that further developments like it do not take place. One way to do this, he said, would be for individuals to pour money, perhaps in \$5 and \$10 donations, into the Victoria Foundation so that foreshore land could be bought up.

The mayor said the city would match the donations "dollar for dollar."

"This is what I'd like to see done," he said. "This is one way we could make sure that there would be no further alienation of the foreshore by private developments."

Pollen referred to the Inner Harbor holdings of Bapco Paint, Marathon Realty, McKay-Cornack and Victoria Machinery Depot as realistic places the city could take over with the help of such individual donations.

"The Reid Centre as such is

a past issue," he said, "but this is something we could do for the future."

Pollen also said city council has come a long way from its original attitude on the Reid Centre proposal. "The attitude of 'higher and higher, bigger and bigger' has really been modified," he said. "Council has worked as a unit to get the best deal for the community."

Pollen's reference to the Mulek project pertains to the second apartment tower at View and Quadra. The twin-towered project was approved by an earlier city hall administration and Pollen and his council have found they have no way of stopping the developer from continuing his original plans for the site.

The first tower has been roundly criticized for its lack of architectural beauty and landscape planning.

"We sought legal advice on it, both from our city solicitor and from outside," Pollen said.

of the great tragedies of our city's planning. It should be stopped, but we just don't know how it can be!"

CHEROKEE WINS MAUI CLASSIC

A David-Goliath triumph has been won by the smallest boat in the Victoria-Maui race—W. B. Black's 32-foot sloop Cherokee.

She finished the race Monday with a corrected time of nine days, three hours 32 minutes—more than 11 hours under the corrected time of Odessa, the 54-foot ketch which was first over the line Saturday.

This gives Cherokee a double-headed win—the coveted trophy for first over-all and another for first in her division.

By roll time Monday, 10 boats were still pacing it out in the trans-Pacific testing.

Satin Doll and Patriot finished about 20 minutes apart Monday afternoon. Not far behind them were Sargasso II and Red Dog.

Satin Doll lost a 12-hour lead over Patriot when her navigator misidentified a navigational light and Satin Doll began sailing for the island of Oahu instead of Maui.

The navigational error allowed Patriot to beat Satin Doll over the line.

The Vancouver boat Flame was expected to reach Lahaina about noon today. Aukele and Bluey II were still some 200 miles from the finish.

Allegra, Siren, Kinohi and Lucy Alice are expected to be in by Wednesday and Bill Reece's Penzance from Seattle should arrive Thursday.

YMCA Raises Rates

Victoria's YM-YWCA president, Bob Hutchison, announced today membership fees are rising because of last year's \$26,000 deficit.

YOUTH fees will remain the same (\$24), but the men's health-club fees will rise from \$120 to \$140, senior men's fees from \$55 to \$75, senior women's fees from \$55 to \$65, young men and women fees from \$40 to \$50 and student fees from \$20 to \$22.50.

The Y also announced a new "leisure arts" program to begin in the Fall including conversational French, weaving, stretch fabric sewing, folk dancing and rock climbing.

Information on other new programs is available from the "Y" front office.

Columnist Injured

Times' columnist Elizabeth Forbes, 75, of 2181 Haultain, is in Nanaimo Regional Hospital with two fractured legs after a two-car collision at Qualicum Beach Monday.

Her condition was reported as satisfactory today.

Two other Victoria women were with Miss Forbes when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Marion Hodgkinson of Richmond about 5 p.m.

Mrs. Marguerite McLaughlin, of 1155 Rockland, and Mrs. Mary Paulin, of 3082 Falkland, were released after treatment.

The occupants of the other car were also released after treatment. They were a Mrs. Hilliard, Ronald Hodgkinson, 14; Louise Hodgkinson, seven, and Lee Hilliard, five.

The Parksville RCMP detachment is investigating the cause of the accident.

Ward Plebiscite Unlawful

The issue of school trustee elections has taken yet another bounce, with the ball this time landing back in the Greater Victoria school board's court.

The board, after months of discussing the matter, decided several months ago that it would abandon its present system of elections at large, that is, the top vote-getters in the election being elected, despite their place of residence, and return to the ward system of elections, which has each area of the school district electing its own representatives to the board.

The decision, carried the rider that the ward system had to be approved by 50 per cent of those voting in the 1972 elections in December.

However, at its Monday night meeting, the board received an opinion from its firm of lawyers, advising that the resolution seeking a re-

turn to the ward system and the proposed plebiscite are unlawful.

The reason given by lawyer John Wood is that there is no provision in the Public Schools Act for the submission of general questions to the electorate by plebiscite or referendum.

"Decisions of a general nature must be made exclusively by the board," Wood wrote. "Your resolution resolves that the board's decision is dependent upon a plebiscite of the electorate, and thereby the board is delegating unlawfully to the electorate its decision making power."

As a result of the opinion, the board decided Monday night to rescind its resolution and at present the system of elections-at-large stands.

However, there is still time for yet another decision to be made on the matter before the December election, Board

chairman Allan McKinnon said the matter should be resolved before September to allow the required time.

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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Qu Appelle leaving 8:15 p.m. tonight, returning July 21; St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 4; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Vector in Howe Sound, CSS Pariseau at Skull Cliff; CSS William J. Stewart at Wah Point, CSS Richardson in port, Laymore at mainland inlets.

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Interviewed after a stormy meeting, during which two aldermen and one member of the public were threatened with ejection, Davis admitted that his "minority government" situation can achieve little for the next four and one-half months.

The mayor, who is now serving his first year of a two-year term, hopes the situation will change after the December elections.

Meanwhile, said Davis, he is resigned to running a

"caretaker municipal government" and directing a course which avoids any major changes.

W. K. Smith, deputy minister of municipal affairs, has advised Davis that the provincial government is unable to take the step advocated by the mayor, that of asking the present council to resign and hold a summer election.

COUNCIL BEDLAM

Although North Saanich council dissolved into bedlam on at least three occasions on Monday, it did agree on one point—that it is deadlocked over the Kingswood proposal.

Council will meet as soon as possible with the deputy minister of municipal affairs and the municipal solicitor to dis-

cuss various aspects of the scheme which involves 450 homes and a golf course on Wain and West Saanich roads.

Mayor Davis announced that he has not signed the development area bylaw creating the necessary zoning for Kingswood, which was adopted by council June 5.

Davis has not signed it, he said, because he does not consider that council has given due consideration to requirements of the development area clause in the municipal act.

The mayor also declared the select committee appointed to study the Kingswood scheme to be illegally constituted.

Alderman Neil North rose to challenge the statement but

sat down after three heated requests from Mayor Davis and much pounding of the gavel.

Bedlam broke out again over the reading of a letter to the inspector of municipalities from five members of council concerning what they termed the "un-democratic action" of Mayor Davis.

MAYOR SUPPORTED

In particular, the authors of the letter, aldermen George Cumpston, George Aylard, Neil North, H.A. Taylor and Doug Boon—cited the establishment by the mayor of a standing committee to study the Kingswood proposal under his own chairmanship, carrying out duties assigned to the select committee.

A separate letter from Ald. Paul Grieve to the deputy minister of municipal affairs supported the mayor's action in opposing the select committee appointment by council.

Protests from Ald. Boon during the reading of Grieve's letter were silenced by shouted orders from the gavel.

"Pounding the gavel vigorously," Davis threatened Boon with ejection if he continued to interrupt Grieve and insisted on the departure from the public gallery of Doug Cook, a former North Saanich alderman, who was objecting to the proceedings.

Ald. Boon moved that council be adjourned because of "the loss of decorum" and the meeting closed abruptly without completion of the agenda.

Danger in Oven Bags

City fire officials issued a warning today against careless use of "oven bags," high-temperature synthetic material used to encase meat and poultry for cooking.

Improperly used, the bags have been blamed for minor explosions which have resulted in burns and stove fires.

Deputy Chief Carl Coates said there had been "the odd situation" of that type reported in the Victoria area. For comparison purposes, Coates said 100 explosions had been reported in a 12-month period in New York State, resulting in 12 women being burned, one of them seriously.

The explosion process is called "bumping." It results when a layer of water forms

under a layer of grease in the bottom of the bag.

The water, superheated to steam, breaks the bond of the imprisoning fat and bursts the bag.

Some of the earlier brands of the cooking containers did not carry instructions on the package on how to avoid bumping—punching a few small holes in the top of the bag, or adding a teaspoon of flour.

Brands issued more recently carry such advice, and these precautionary instructions should be followed carefully, Coates said.

"The major danger is that a bump could coincide with the housewife opening the oven door, resulting in nasty burns," he said.

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Relaxing With Rossini

Taking their ease with assistance of pet, Sheba, Horgan brothers, Joel, 6, and Alan, 10, find music hath indeed charms when presented informally in sun-bathed Heritage Court. They were part of a crowd of about 400 who thronged the court for the first two of 20 concerts Victoria Symphony will present there Mondays and Wednesdays through mid-August. For more picture reactions to the music see Page 17. (Robin Clarke-photos)

Ultimatum Set At Ocean Falls

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Resources Minister Ray Williston today said the provincial government will take back 80,000 acres of timber rights from Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. if the company goes ahead and closes its last pulp mill at Ocean Falls Aug. 31.

Williston said that although the company is maintaining some staff at the mill until March, 1973, its main operations will be finished at the end of August.

"This does not give us enough time to find viable alternatives," he said.

Williston sent the following telegram to Crown Zellerbach:

"I was informed in my recent visit to Ocean Falls that all direct wood processing operations at that mill will terminate August 31, 1972.

"This is to serve notice that if this does occur, then the wood pulp leases numbers one to five inclusive which are appurtenant to your Duncan (Bay) and Ocean Falls mills — note not either but — will be subject to cancellation."

Crown Zellerbach president Robert G. Rogers said he was studying the ultimatum and would comment later.

On April 18 Crown Zellerbach announced it would phase out its pulp and paper mill at the coastal town 325 miles northwest of Vancouver, laying off 110 men at the end of August and retaining 190 men until March 31, 1973.

Williston today said that the provincial government has learned that the remaining

190 men will be basically maintenance crews and that the last pulp-making capacity will be closed at the end of August.

He said the provincial government needed more time to prepare alternative uses for the town. In particular it would be several months before the proposed daily ferry service from Port Hardy to the Ocean Falls area could go into operation.

Daily ferry service was crucial to the development of the town. At present it is served by a weekly visit from a Northland Navigation freight vessel.

In addition, any companies going in to Ocean Falls would need access to the timber resources of the area. At present Crown Zellerbach is sending logs from the Ocean Falls area down to the company's Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River.

There the logs are turned

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Egyptians Oust Soviet Experts

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has asked the Soviet Union to remove all Russian military experts from the country.

Several were seen leaving on Sunday and Monday, shortly after Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one-day visit to Moscow.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat informed the 150-member central committee of the ruling Arab Socialist

Union of the action today. Several heads of foreign missions were called in to see top Egyptian officials Monday, including the chief U.S. diplomat here.

Estimates of the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to 20,000.

They came en masse after President Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January, 1970, in which he agreed to a

Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during the Israeli penetration bombing raids against Egypt. The reported decision to oust the Russians will amount to a major diplomatic setback for Moscow, observers said. The Russians have poured in more men and sophisticated military equipment into Egypt than into any other non-Communist country. Sources said that an ultimatum was delivered to the Kremlin leadership last week during a 30-hour visit to Moscow by Prime Minister Sidky.

Sidky is reported by these sources to have told Soviet leaders that they should either provide the top offensive arms Egypt requires or remove their experts from Egyptian soil.

The Russians refused, and Egypt took its action, the sources said.



Price Curbs Hit U.S. Lumber Mills

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration Monday reinstituted wage and price controls on 62,000 U.S. lumber companies, the first time it has reimposed controls on a sector it previously exempted.

Cost of living council director Donald Rumsfeld said the controls were put back after Internal Revenue Service surveys showed "that in recent months exempt lumber firms have increased prices considerably more rapidly than those remaining under controls."

Roughly 13,000 lumber firms with annual sales under \$100,000 remain exempt from controls.

In announcing the broad "small business exemption," Rumsfeld told reporters in May that the large companies which remained under controls would exert price discipline on the smaller firms.

Monday Rumsfeld said, "Today's action should be a clear indication to every exempt sector that inflationary

price increases will not be permitted by the economic stabilization program and that it will reimpose direct controls, as it is doing today in the case of lumber, where necessary."

Lumber prices have risen 14 per cent in the last year, Rumsfeld said. Nearly 25 per cent of the 9.4 per cent June rise in the industrial commodities component of the wholesale price index was due to lumber increases.

"The increase has been triggered mainly by a sharp rise in housing construction, but Rumsfeld cited other factors such as poor weather conditions in the Pacific northwest and a woodworkers' strike in British Columbia.

The price commission said that all firms must again come in compliance with its general regulations by July 31. In the interim, prices charged by wholesalers must be no higher than those contained in the July 14 price lists published by industry trade journals.

NEWS BRIEFS

Price Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose last month in eight of the 10 cities or city combinations for which Statistics Canada keeps separate records of price movements, the statistics bureau reports. The largest increase was in St. John's, Nfld., where the consumer price index rose 1.3 index points. Prices declined in Vancouver.

Pollution Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — In an unprecedented court action, the U.S. federal government filed civil complaints in six U.S. district courts in New York and New Jersey today charging more than a dozen cities, mayors and sewerage authorities with polluting New York harbor and adjacent New Jersey waters.

Orthodox Patriarch

ISTANBUL (AP) — Demetrius I was enthroned Tuesday as ecumenical patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church. He pledged in his first address from the throne to carry on the work for Christian unity of his predecessor, Athenagoras I.

Fischer Moves

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — The fourth game of the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world chess championship began tonight when American challenger Fischer moved pawn to king four, his usual opening. Fischer arrived at the chessboard 10 minutes late.

Soviet Grain Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced the Soviet Union will buy an additional 1.5 million tons of wheat and flour in the next crop year.

Computer Problems

Due to problems within the computer of the Vancouver Stock Exchange closing prices on the most active stocks are not available today.

IRA Again To Try Peace

Times News Services

BELFAST — The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army said today it has agreed to a truce in Belfast's Lenadoon housing development to enable Roman Catholics to return to their homes there.

British officials said William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, will meet army commanders today to discuss withdrawal of British troops from the district.

The army said Monday was the first day without death from violence on Northern Ireland since the provisionalists called off their two-week-old cease-fire eight days ago.

At least 36 persons have been killed since the truce ended.

Rev. Jack Fitzsimons, a Catholic priest, said the provisionalists have suspended operations in the Lenadoon area to enable the 6,000 Catholics he led out of the district Sunday to return to their homes.

Six Talking; Ignore Pay Award

Building unions and contractors continued negotiations today, aiming at a multi-agreement on new contracts for six unions instead of the binding decisions announced by the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Neither side would comment on the continuing negotiations because they have agreed to a news blackout.

The mediation commission, ordered by the B.C. cabinet to make binding decisions for the unions still without new contracts, awarded 97 cents an hour wage increase, in four stages over two years plus 10 cents an hour on to holiday pay.

In the case of the Vancouver sheet metal workers, who turned down a package offer of \$1.07½ during the commission's hearings, the breakdown was 94 cents an hour in wages, 4 cents an hour in the health and welfare plan and 10 cents an hour on to holidays.

The total package of \$1.07½ is in the same general area as settlements negotiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, and 12 other unions.

OLD PAY RATES

Old pay rates for the unsettled unions were \$6.30 an hour for boilermakers, \$5.70 for cement masons, \$6.80 for electricians, \$6.02 for insulators, \$6.70 for plumbers, \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.25 for sheet metal workers.

According to the Mediation Commission Act, the commission's decision is "final and binding upon the parties except on the extent that the parties agree to vary the same."

In addition to the wage and fringe benefit package, the commission ruled that there must be changes in hiring procedures for boilermakers, electricians and plumbers.

This has been one of the major issues since the construction dispute began as a strike-lockout in April followed by a cabinet back to work order last month, an order which has led to court action against some unions.

The commission said con-

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TWA SEALS HIJACK EXIT

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to discourage aerial hijackers, Trans World Airlines has permanently sealed the rear exit doors in all 72 of its Boeing 727 jet passenger planes.

The step was taken in the face of recent incidents involving air pirates who demanded parachutes and ransom money and used the rear exit as an escape hatch.

"They're sealed for good; and there is no way anyone can get out that way," a TWA spokesman said.

Fallers Stay Out

Vancouver Island fallers voted Monday to remain out

Another meeting of fallers, on the mainland, was being held in Vancouver today.

"The men voted to stay off the job until the industry will allow fallers to work in safety and with no pay cut," fallers' spokesman Mike Davis said after the Parksville meeting.

He would not disclose the vote count but said most of the Island's fallers were pro-fallers.

Eight hundred fallers have been off work since April, seeking a standard pricing formula for their piece-rate system for payment for cutting trees.

Their union, the International Woodworkers of America, has agreed to a new contract with Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agency for 115 companies, which includes an end to the piece-rate system and introduction of an \$80 day rate for fallers.

'New Horizons' for Aged

Welfare Minister John Munro unveiled Monday a \$10 million "new horizons" program for senior citizens to cure loneliness and isolation, but not increase elderly incomes.

The program, which will provide money to groups of 10 or more to plan their own programs, is designed, Munro said, "to substantially improve the quality of life for the retired of our country."

The new scheme, unlike Opportunities for Youth, is not an employment or income maintenance program, the minister told a news conference in Ottawa.

Participants in the projects will not receive wages although temporary staff could be paid.

Funds will be used to pay for planning and operating activities, equipment, alterations, telephones, rental of office or meeting space, travel, publicity and consultant fees.

Projects, he said, could range from self-help and service-oriented programs to cultural activities.

Local senior citizens groups have expressed cautious enthusiasm for the new program.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, spokesman for Victoria's Silver Threads groups, said today, "I can see tremendous potentialities in the whole point is what the line print will say."

"It will be an excellent thing for small communities

who haven't been able to afford community centres as we in larger cities enjoy."

"But in Victoria we already have our own agency to provide services to the aged so I'm not sure if we'll be able to get programs going here or not."

"But personally what I think," she added, "what our senior citizens need is a guaranteed income not activity programs."

"What they want most of all is security — people come to us every day telling us they don't know how they can manage to live from month to month."

Spokesmen for the Old Age Pensioners' Association and the Senior Citizens of B.C. say they are pleased with the

project — but OAP president Vincent Yates questioned how far \$10 million would go among two million pensioners.

Tom Alsbury, treasurer of Pensioners for Action Now, commented that the announcement was a "sure sign of an early federal election."

Munro said the \$10 million budget for the fiscal year ending March '81, includes \$300,000 for administration costs.

He guessed 60,000 to 120,000 people would participate during the year.

The distribution of funds among provinces would be based on the percentage of retired people living in each province.

MAUDLING RESIGNS

Times News Services

LONDON — Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, 55, resigned today after police were ordered to investigate the collapse of a company he once served.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a tense House of Commons that Maudling turned down a suggestion that he switch to another ministry while the investigation took place. Heath named Robert Carr, 55, at present lord president of the council and leader of the House of Commons, to succeed Maudling as home secretary.

Maudling, number two man in Heath's Conservative party government and deputy prime minister, was at one time chairman of one of a group of companies owned by John Pulson, a wealthy Yorkshire architect, who filed recently for bankruptcy.

During bankruptcy court hearings Pulson testified he paid sums of money to several members of Parliament and civil servants.

He also testified he gave \$50,000 to a charity theatre trust in which Maudling's wife was interested.



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